

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1975

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Even less for
courtesy delivery

71st year

today in brief

Gas price hike warned

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. president James E. Lee says the price of gasoline could go up seven to eight cents a gallon if price controls on "old" oil end Sept. 1.

However, he said, offsetting factors such as the proposed elimination of tariffs, the elimination of entitlements, and a competitive market place will result in an increase for Gulf of only two to three cents per gallon for all its refining products — if President Ford vetoes, as expected, an extension of the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act.

At a news conference Thursday, Lee avoided discussing what Gulf's price plans or intentions will be in the event of Ford's expected veto, except to say the company will act "responsibly."



Elvis' swivel slows

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley, whose famed swivel hips have been a little pudgy lately, is 40 years old, overweight and exhausted. He canceled a two-week engagement in Las Vegas this week after three days and a reserved room at the Baptist Hospital today for treatment of fatigue, according to his doctors.

Condominiums popular

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans have turned to condominiums and cooperative housing units since 1970 while construction of single family homes has stagnated.

According to a condominium and cooperative housing study released Thursday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, about four million Americans now live in about 1.6 million condominium and cooperative units.

The number of condominiums have increased 15-fold since 1970 to about 1.25 million units. There were about 70,000 cooperative units built during the same period.

Guerrillas bomb warship

LA PLATA, Argentina (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas dynamited a warship being outfitted at Argentina's naval shipyard today, and the vessel was reported sinking at its mooring.

Police sources said a blast rocked the Sanitima Trinidad, a missile-carrying frigate, early this morning. The sources said explosives had been planted in the ship's engine room by the Montoneros, a leftist Peronist guerrilla group.

The vessel was in the final stages of preparation at the shipyard and was being equipped with ultra-modern equipment.

Civil war blazes

MACAO (UPI) — Fierce fighting between two rival factions today claimed at least five lives in Dili, capital of Portuguese Timor, where Portugal's effective control has dwindled to a small neutral area in the middle of a civil war.

A special communique from Dili, relayed to this Portuguese enclave on the Chinese mainland by the only existing radio link, said 30 persons were injured and several buildings burned down in the latest fighting.

Baker counts self out



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Thursday he had "no illusions" about becoming President Ford's vice presidential candidate and said he expected Nelson Rockefeller to retain the spot.

Hospital deaths probed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Investigators are probing the possibility a killer has been giving a deadly muscle-relaxing drug to patients at a Veterans Administration Hospital.

During a recent three-week period, 41 cases of respiratory arrests — total cessation of breathing — were reported, including eight deaths.

Hospital officials said the incidents may have been caused by a muscle-relaxing drug possibly related to the South American poison curare.

Coffee crop hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A freeze in Brazil may cut the 1976-77 coffee crop by more than 50 per cent and also have a long-range effect on the crop the following year, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Retail coffee price increases in the United States already have occurred although the 1976-77 harvest begins in May of next year.

The announcements were based on a report from a team of Agriculture Department experts who toured major Brazilian coffee-producing regions, affected by a July freeze.

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Henry delivers Israeli terms

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today brought to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat the Israeli terms for an interim peace pact to avert a new Middle East war. He pronounced himself "reasonably hopeful" of success.

Kissinger told reporters aboard the jet that brought him from Jerusalem and two days of violent anti-Kissinger and anti-government demonstrations that the proposed agreement presents "an understandable dilemma for Israelis" but is in their best interests.

Hopes for any quick overall Middle East settlement received a severe setback today in Damascus when Syria and Jordan — two of the countries Kissinger will visit on this trip — announced formation of a joint command to coordinate their armies against Israel and called on the Arab world to reject any new Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement.

Upon arriving at his guest residence, the palace of Ras El-Ein

in this Egyptian summer capital, Kissinger told reporters:

"I am hopeful. I hope I am meeting Sadat in a little while. We will review the state of negotiations and will spare no effort to bring them to a successful conclusion. I am reasonably hopeful at this time."

He and Sadat were meeting at 7 p.m. (noon EDT) for an evening of talks and private dining.

A senior U.S. official in the Kissinger party told reporters the secretary planned to hear Sadat's terms for the interim peace pact and match them against those he got earlier today in a nearly five hour talk with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem.

In each session of the shuttle diplomacy — aimed at blocking what Kissinger believes is the galloping danger of a new Arab-Israeli war — Kissinger acted as the negotiator. Hearing Rabin's terms, he explained what Sadat would counter with

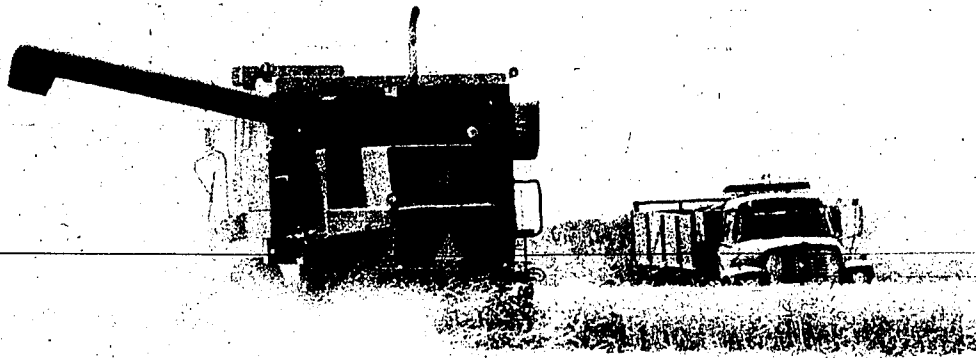
With Sadat, Kissinger explained the Israeli side.

The American showed none of the gloom that overcame him when the March attempt to oversee a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement collapsed. The bullhorn taunts of Jerusalem demonstrators screaming "Kissinger Go Home!" left no apparent psychological scar.

Aboard the plane, he said, "It is an understandable dilemma for Israelis. But once Israelis look at the whole context of events they will see them in perspective."

Kissinger flew by helicopter from Janaklis Airbase to Ras El Tin Palace for talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy before his meeting with Sadat. With him on the aircraft were his wife Nancy, Fahmy and Fahmy's wife Araf.

Asked by reporters if violent right-wing demonstrations against his mission Thursday night in Israel caused him concern, Kissinger replied, "You forget, I come from Harvard and I'm used to them."



Valley harvest

COMBINES REAP a golden harvest of wheat on the Lyle Jones farm east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road. The yield on Jones' farm is reported to be running about 100 bushels per acre, compared to an average of about 80 to 90

bushels per acre and some high yields of 130 and 150 bushels in the county. Grain harvest is well underway and some farmers are combining beans as well. Cutting and baling of the second cutting of hay is about complete.

Couple awarded \$150,000

TWIN FALLS — A Fifth Judicial District Court jury awarded a Hazelton couple \$150,000 in damages as a result of a 1973 traffic accident.

Vert and Lillian Hinton brought suit against Eddy Bakeries, a Delaware headquartered firm; General Host Corp., New York, and James Arnold Steen, Twin Falls, after the vehicle driven by Lillian Hinton and a bakery truck driven by Steen collided on Addison Avenue East Sept. 4, 1973.

Mrs. Hinton charged negligence on the part of Steen whose vehicle collided with the rear of her auto as both were traveling west. As a result of injuries the plaintiffs stated Mrs. Hinton required special treatment and surgery including bone grafting. She suffered a "close fracture" of the left femur, the complaint states. The couple asked \$100,000 general damage plus medical costs and other relief from the court.

The plaintiffs were represented by Lloyd Webb and Monte Carlson.

Portugal Reds open fire

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Communists opened fire on a crowd in the northern city of Braga today, wounding several persons and bringing new tensions in a country seething with rumors of an imminent coup to oust pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

In Lisbon, President Francisco de Costa Gomes met separately with American Ambassador Frank Carucci and British Ambassador Nigel Trench to discuss Portugal's worsening political crisis and the deluge of rumors about a coup.

Police said the Braga violence was triggered by a small, homemade bomb that wrecked one room in a communist-owned building.

A crowd gathered and police said the Communists opened fire, wounding four or five persons, two critically.

Police said they had to evacuate the Communists from the building and that the Communists were beaten by the crowd as they ran with police for protection to a local military base. The crowd then ransacked the building and turned its contents into a street bonfire.

Troops were called in to control the mob, but returned to their base when the crowd objected, police said.

The clash broke a two-day lull in the anti-Communist violence that has swept Portugal in the past five weeks. Six persons have been killed and more than 330 injured in the clashes.

Before meeting the two envoys, Costa Gomes held a private session with Communist Party leader Alvaro Cunhal, who placed his militants on alert during the night in response to what he called a "coup in preparation."

Goncalves, whose pro-Communist policies provoked widespread violence and the current confrontation within the three main factions of the armed forces, spent the morning preparing for an afternoon cabinet session.

One of the rumors that swept Lisbon was that Goncalves had gone to a local naval base for protection, but this was officially denied by the Information Ministry Thursday night and again by the prime minister's office when it opened at its normal time today.

Military sources said the moderates appeared to have the army behind them while the pro-Communists depended on the navy and marines. The air force was said to be divided.

Military sources said both sides in the confrontation, which has paralyzed the moderates and far left against the pro-Communists in the military, were polling individual units on their loyalties.

Shelter home to switch

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Living Center manager L.J. Ettinger said starting today the home will be operated as a boarding house to avoid problem as an unlicensed shelter home.

At the same time, Twin Falls County Pros. Atty. William Hofffield said he had decided to wait 30 days before taking legal action against the shelter home for not meeting certain fire code requirements.

Apparently no such prosecution is necessary if the home is classified as a boarding house. State Health and Welfare officials dealing with the case were unavailable for further comment this morning.

Ettinger said the 30-day stint as a boarding house would provide time for installation of at least three solid-core doors and more than one-half of the required fire alarm system. The deficiencies had prevented the home from being licensed.

At the end of the 30-day period, Ettinger said, a re-application would be made for a shelter home license.

HAW officials have said if these improvements were made, they would "look favorably" at the re-application, Ettinger said.

Apparently, the change in status reportedly will not affect state funding for the individuals now in the shelter home. Boarding house reimbursement levels were recently raised to a maximum of \$210 per month, according to Theo Murdock, in the Twin Falls HAW office.

Shelter home reimbursements are at the same level, \$210 monthly, Murdock said.

The Health and Welfare Department had denied the shelter home a license because of deficiencies in fire safety equipment. But D. John Ashley, health officer for HAW, said Thursday the state "will not push for prosecution" to shut down the home.

The home, which has been operating without a license since May, 1974, currently houses 17 physically or mentally handicapped adults.

Ettinger, who took over the shelter home operation from previous operator Duff Brown, said he felt the prosecutor was "under pressure" from individuals in the county who want to close down the home.

He added if the change in status from shelter home to boarding house affected reimbursements made by the state to the handicapped residents, he "may reconsider" the change.

Improvements which could meet the state's favor could be completed within the 30-day period, Ettinger said, at which time the home would again be designated as a shelter home if a temporary license were issued.

Syria, Jordan slap peace plan

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria and Jordan announced today they had established a joint command to coordinate their armies against Israel and called on the Arab world to reject any compromise, settlement worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The two countries issued a joint communique in which they asked all Arab nations to marshal their military machine against and reject partial peace settlements.

They sharply criticized Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel and said "events have shown there is no alternative — except military force and preparedness" in confronting Israel.

The announcement of the Jordanian-Syrian Supreme Command Council, as it will be named, and the sharp criticism of Kissinger's current shuttle mission came at the end of a four-day visit to Syria by King Hussein of Jordan.

Hussein and Syrian President Hafez Assad rejected the notion that the Sinai settlement Kissinger is now trying to seal between Egypt and Israel will help promote peace in the Middle East.

They said only an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories on their terms as well as Egypt's could do that. They said only a "militarily strong Arab nation" could guarantee such a withdrawal.

Valley obituaries



Dean and Mabel Welker

TWIN FALLS — Dean Welker, 72, and his wife Mabel, 69, former Twin Falls residents, were killed Aug. 15 in a traffic accident near Union Gap, Wash., just south of Yakima.

The couple farmed near Twin Falls from 1944 until 1954. They have lived in Ellensburg, Wash., since 1960, moving there from Wenatchee, Wash. Mr. Welker was a carpenter and had retired five years ago.

Mr. Welker was born April 10, 1903, in Effingham, Ill. Mrs. Welker was born Mabel Hanneman on Nov. 5, 1905, in Wheeler, Ill. They were married on Nov. 4, 1921, in Wheeler.

Surviving the couple are one son and four daughters, including Mrs. Ralph (Madonna) Shettel, Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Welker is also survived by one brother and one sister and Mrs. Welker by three sisters.

Funeral services for the couple were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Ellensburg. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery there.

Jennie Rawlings Duff

BURLEY — Mrs. Jennie Rawlings Duff, 81, former longtime area resident, died Tuesday in Sonoma, Calif., where she was visiting. Her home was in St. George, Utah.

She was born June 9, 1894, in Preston and attended schools there. She married Albert Gough, who preceded her in death. Later she married John Duff in Paul in 1935.

Mrs. Duff belonged to the LDS Church and worked for many years in the state primary. In 1954 she and her husband moved to Burley where they lived until 1973 when she moved to Parma and later to St. George.

Survivors include her husband at a rest home in Gooding; four sons, one daughter, two sisters, a brother, 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Paul LDS Stake center. Last rites will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church Saturday one hour prior to services.

George Culler

WENDELL — George Culler, 58, Wendell, died Thursday evening at his home.

He was born April 26, 1917, and had lived in the Wendell area for several years.

Funeral services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ethel Adams Hoyer, 86, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Cora Ann Spradlin, 77, who died Tuesday will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reorganized LDS Church in Buhl. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Kelly Wadsworth, Mrs. Troy Egan, Peter Bigler, Christina Lee and Alvin Graves, all Burley; Mrs. Anderson Schaner and Mrs. Del Ulrich, both Rupert; Charlotte Anderson and Amanda Gomez, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mrs. Gary Lee, Glen Pace and Reed Wright, all Burley; Richard Evans, Salt Lake City, Utah; Betty Martinez, Rupert; Mrs. Mike Orban, Oakley; Mrs. Alfredo Martinez, Heyburn, and Mrs. Max Peterson, Paul.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaner, Rupert.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted

Josephine Jennison and Wendell Yager, both Rupert; Nancy Douler, Paul; Anna Stoltenberg, Heyburn.

George Nielson and Nina Garcia and daughter, all Rupert; Grace Taylor, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Thomas S. Newby, Bliss; Mrs. Timothy W. Conant, Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Vera Hopper and Garrett Elliot, both Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Francis McLean, Wendell; Theodore Luttmann, Hagerman; Mrs. Joe Ivis, Shoshone; Kenneth Johnson, Richfield; Donald Tolman and baby boy Jackson, both Jerome.

Sign-up slated

TWIN FALLS — High school students here will register for classes beginning Monday and will begin their classes at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The registration schedule announced by school officials shows seniors will register Monday, juniors on Tuesday and sophomores on Wednesday. Those whose last name begins with the letters L to M will register at 9:30 a.m. and those from A to D, 10:30 a.m.; E to H, 11:30 a.m.; I to J, 1:30 p.m., and N to S, 2:30 p.m.

All students are to register at their assigned times and late students will not be admitted and will register at the end of registration.

Senior National Honor Society students are to register at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Registration fee of \$25 per student covers the school annual, activity card, locker and towel fees and class dues.

Thelma L. Sweet

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Thelma L. Sweet, 38, Shoshone, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Born Dec. 29, 1936, at Arnold, Neb., she was reared in Nebraska and married Russell Sweet March 3, 1952, at Scott, Nebraska and married Russell Sweet March 3, 1952, at Scott, Nebraska. She came to Shoshone in 1960 and has resided here since.

Survivors include her husband and one son, Carl Sweet; four daughters, Mrs. Zelma Dutt and Lola, Shelley and Tamara Sweet, all Shoshone; her mother Mrs. Gladys Lyons, Bismarck, Neb., two brothers, Don and Jerry Gray, Idaho Falls; one sister, Mrs. Pat Hunsager, Wash.; one stepbrother Virgil Lyons, Fort Lupton, Colo., and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. Theodore Mayberry, Shoshone Baptist Church, officiating. Final rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday.

Naomi Daniel Perry

JEROME — Naomi Daniel Perry, 74, Rome, Ga., former Jerome resident, died Wednesday in Georgia.

Born Jan. 20, 1901, in Haralson County, Georgia, she married Lloyd Daniel. They moved to Halley in 1935 and to Jerome in 1942 where Mr. Daniel died in July of 1959.

She moved to Georgia in 1969 where she married Jack Perry in February of that year.

Survivors are her husband, four sons, including Lloyd "Pete" Daniel, Halley, one daughter, and 11 grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery by Bronson Orth, Church of Christ.

Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home Sunday and until 3 p.m. Monday.

Alvin C. Hovernalde

RUPERT — Alvin C. Hovernalde, 52, former area resident, died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Muskogee, Okla.

He was born June 10, 1923, at Eden and attended school in Idaho. He served in the Navy in World War II. Nov. 6, 1947, he married Zola Burk at Elko, Nev. They later were divorced.

Mr. Hovernalde had resided in Rupert, Eden and Burley prior to moving to Muskogee.

Survivors include two sons, Daryl and LaVern Hovernalde, both Burley; three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Mervyn C. Shay, Rupert Methodist minister. Last rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday.

Lester Hanes

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Lester Hanes, former resident, were held Aug. 11 at Yerington, Nev.

Mr. Hanes died Aug. 8 of a heart attack at his home. He had lived in Idaho for many years, but had been a Nevada resident the past 23 years. He was employed as a foreman at West Helghts, by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., until ill health forced his retirement in 1971.

He was born Feb. 22, 1912, in Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, one son and one daughter, all Yerington, two brothers, including Clyde Hanes, Gooding, and four grandchildren.

Minnie Saylor

RUPERT — Minnie Saylor, 78, Rupert, died Thursday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Anna Stoltenberg

HEYBURN — Anna Stoltenberg, 67, Heyburn, died this morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Walk-Hansen Mortuary will announce funeral services.

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Rick Spriggs, Renée Casper, Karen Riedel, Sherry Ford, Erma Witt, Felicitas Pena and Mrs. Adolf Becker, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Larry Larson, Paul; Mrs. Terry Lemke, Jackpot; Sherry Archuleta, Terry Kraus and Mrs. Albert Hartley, all Rupert; Dana Smith, Jerome; Mary Slinger, Hagerman, Earl Leatham, Hagerman; Martha Givens and Lella Gott and Mrs. Frank Overlin, all Kimberly; Charles Mancuso, San Francisco; Mrs. Charles Boring and Emely Roberts, both Buhl; Flora Daylylie, Burley, and Pete Peterson and Mrs. Herman Fahrwald, both Gooding.

Dismissed

Jack and Richard Mervin, Mrs. Dale Tolman and Freda McNichols, all Jerome; Bobby Wilcox, Hagerman; Golda Young, Shoshone; Cordell Seale, Mrs. Gordon Mills and son and LuAnna Martinez, all Burley; Doris Uptain and Pamela Westzelter, both Buhl; Kim Rose, Eden, and Eric Richardson, Rupert.

Kenneth Hann, Hosanna Davidson, Zoe Byrne, Mrs. Elmo Enix and son, Roy Fuller, Marilyn-Staley, Shuana Carter-Spencer Smith, Louis Basso and Rance Casper, all Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Spriggs, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard, Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson, Paul.

Layoffs to drop

DETROIT (UPI) — Long-term layoffs will drop below 90,000 by the end of next week as U.S. automakers step up production at the 1976 models they are counting on to pull the industry out of a 23-month slump.

With only 89,560 workers off the job at the end of August, the unemployment rolls will be the shortest since before Christmas, when massive layoffs began reaction to early empty auto showrooms.

By late March, more than 40 per cent of the industry's 700,000 blue-collar workers were off the job.

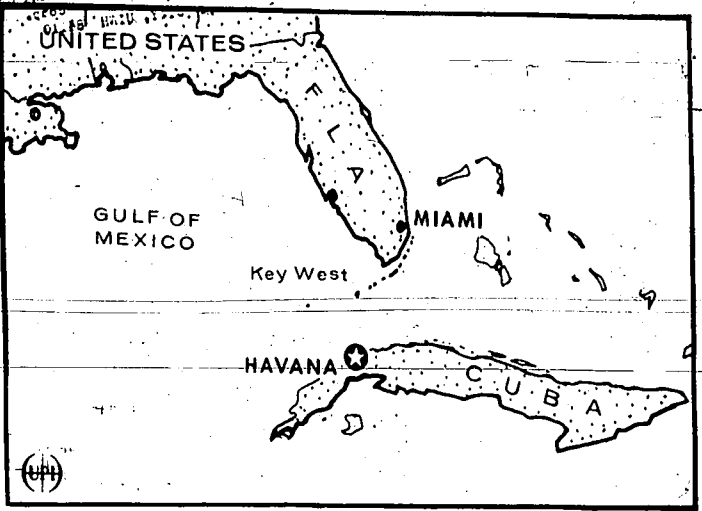
All but 16 of the 52 U.S. car and truck assembly plants will be turning out the new models as September begins. Ob-

servers predict indefinite layoffs, which peaked at 212,000 in March, will be below 80,000 by mid-September.

The trade publication Automotive News estimated car production this week climbed 20 per cent from last week with the startup of new models at 12 General Motors plants, though the year's output — just shy of 4 million cars — still trails last year's sluggish pace by 15 per cent.

GM Thursday said Supplemental Unemployment Benefits would be paid to eligible laid-off workers for a sixth straight week.

"It's kind of a stroke of luck that SUB lasted through the entire model changeover," one GM spokesman commented.



US eases toward Cuba relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is moving abruptly, toward improved relations with Cuba.

The first cautious diplomatic steps Thursday triggered criticism from Cubans in exile in America and set up a test of Congress' mood toward the communist government of Fidel Castro.

The U.S. moves were related to indirect commercial relations with Cuba and other Latin countries.

— The State Department

in our bilateral relationship with Cuba will depend on Cuba's attitude with the United States.

Nessen said the administration saw "no advantage ... to a permanent antagonism."

In Miami, Juan Perez-Llanusa, president of the Bay of Pigs Veterans Association, denounced the move as "another act of treason to the cause of liberty, not only in Cuba but all of America."

"Aug. 21, 1975, will go down in history as a day of mourning and treason, worse than the date of the Bay of Pigs invasion," said Manolo Reyes, Latin American editor for a Miami television station.

Juanita Castro, exiled sister of Fidel Castro, said "this is an action that cannot be accepted by free men and free women of the world."

Former Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarrás said that now "every attack Castro makes against the U.S. is answered by a new negotiation. We Cuban exiles really don't care anything about the embargo because it was never effective."

Dateline 1775

ANTIGUA, Aug. 22 — Vice Adm. Young asked all island governors to ban the sale of arms and munitions to American traders and to halt shipments to French, Spanish and Dutch islands in the Caribbean.

Hansen responds to critics in union

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, responding to criticism on his questioning of the justification for a Postal Employees Center in Boise, said he will investigate the program to the fullest extent.

Hansen said the program "is only in competition with taxpayer supported institutions which are already in operation such as Boise State University, but no one seems to know the cost of it."

He said his Washington staff is attempting to ascertain the cost of educating postal employees and their families in the centers throughout the nation.

"They were told that other government agencies are having similar training programs. However, this is not true. There are technical training programs for the actual employee, but from information obtained so far, none of them offer free courses to spouses and children."

"In fact, the Department of Defense recently was forced by Congress to phase out general education programs in a rare cost-cutting move."

Dick Barker, president of the Boise Chapter of the American Postal Union, criticized Hansen's comments Monday when the congressman raised questions on the propriety of the programs. Barker noted the need for training programs to improve postal service in the nation.

Hansen Wednesday emphasized that in his original news release he did agree with the need for technical job related courses, but is objecting to the liberal use of taxpayer funds for general self-improvement courses and for educating an employee's family.

"The Postmaster General (Benjamin F. Bailor) claiming that 15-cent rates for first class mail is a certainty, the effort should be to improve service."

seen...

James Sinclair carrying handful of papers while walking across street ... Gene Champin providing wind for model boat, race with electric fan ... Charles White wearing yellow shirt ... Alan Haslam displaying steam powered boat ... Mill Davidson, Rupert, unsuccessfully denying he said "old crowbar" to woman in parking lot ... Teresa Knopp, Burley, moving to Twin Falls for college days ... Margaret Ralphs carrying armload of books, pictures and pamphlets ... Ray Rostrom and Ken Mann taking tour of telephone facilities ... Helen Cobb getting disconnected in middle of telephone call ... Dan Crofton — explaining why he was escorting two horses and riders down Main Avenue ... Chis Hiett explaining correct name of company and overhead ... "I'm always suspicious of someone who takes a week's vacation and then calls in sick for the second week."

Briefs

KING HILL — Glenn Selander, Boise, will be the guest speaker on Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church and the Glenn Perry First Methodist Church.

SHOSHONE — The annual North Shoshone Homeowners potluck dinner will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Shoshone City Park.

Watermelon and prizes will be provided by donations from those attending. Everyone is to take his own table service.

More than 60 homesteader families came to this area in the 1930s. The annual picnics began in September of 1957 and are now held each fourth Sunday in August.

TWIN FALLS CIVIC SYMPHONY

Potluck Dinner

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

6:30 P.M.

TWIN FALLS IDAHO POWER PARK

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS & FAMILIES

FRIENDS & PATRONS INVITED

BRING MAIN DISH AND TABLE SERVICE (Drink & Dessert will be furnished)

LAST 2 DAYS

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SAVE UP TO 60%

OVER 3,000 ITEMS PRICE CUT!

We've Housecleaned... Ones-of-a-kind, Demos, Traders, Overstock, Close-outs, Discontinued Merchandise... We must clear these items, so we have tagged them to clear!

NO RETURNS OR EXCHANGES • NO LAYAWAYS OR GIFT WRAP • NO PHONE CALL ORDERS • NO CREDIT CARD PURCHASES • SOME MERCHANDISE VERY LIMITED — FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

GREAT BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE!

KRENGEL'S True Value

HARDWARE STORES HOME CENTER

TF school bus routes change

TWIN FALLS — Retiring of the Twin Falls School District has been caused by many changes in bus routes from last year, according to Richard Kirkman of Kirkman Brothers Inc.

He said 21 of the district's 26 routes have been changed. All students who live within one and a half miles of the school they attend will walk to school, he said.

The schedule includes: Bickel school: Bus No. 13 will pick up students from the east side of Highway 74 for one mile and Bus No. 11 will pick up pupils at the labor camp.

Harrison Elementary: Buses No. 7 and No. 18 will go to Harrison this year instead of Lincoln.

Lincoln Elementary: Students who rode Bus No. 13 (from the hospital area) will walk this year. Bus No. 1 will pick up students on the west side of Washington Street and

all junior high students. Bus No. 17 will go to Lincoln this year instead of Bickel.

Morningside Elementary: Bus No. 6 will pick up second trip of Bus No. 12 at about the same time, but will be going in the opposite direction.

Students on Elizabeth Boulevard will walk to the bus stop on Tolman Road. Bus No. 12 will pick up No. 6 Eldridge trip.

Sawtooth Elementary: Students within one and one-half mile radius will walk to school. Bus No. 5 and Bus No. 20 will go to Sawtooth this year instead of Morningside.

Robert Stuart Junior High: Students in the "high school area" will walk to Cascade Park and be transported to Robert Stuart by bus, starting at about 8:15 a.m.

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High: Bus No. 9 will pick up students living on the east side of Blue Lakes.

National office

MRS. Paul Brown, U.S. Senator, was elected national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday at the group's national convention in Minneapolis, Minn. She will serve a one-year term as the second highest official of the million-member organization.

TF plan revisions asked

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state planner has called for revisions in a proposed Twin Falls City-County comprehensive land-use plan.

In a letter to city and county officials, planner Lee Ray Mickelson, attached to the Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs, called for additions and simplification of language in the comprehensive plan proposed by the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council.

Mickelson's letter followed a three-day stay in Twin Falls at the end of July during which he reviewed the proposed plan and city-county land-use problems.

In the letter, Mickelson offered the following suggestions for revisions in the plan:

— Revise the text to include all plan components specified in the Local Planning Act of

1975 as passed by the last legislature.

"The (present) draft includes most components by combining several components into one chapter," Mickelson wrote. "However, separate chapters for each of the plan components would be advisable. Those components that are not specifically provided for are hazardous areas, natural resources, special areas or sites, community design and implementation."

Consistent use of terminology in outlining goals and policy objectives. "You may consider some rewriting of the stated goals and objectives to a concise action-oriented statement," Mickelson wrote. "Clear and precise statements are much easier to read and understand."

Use of graphics, maps and illustrations to augment the text. "This aids to separate

and break up the monotonous written material and clarifies many things that could not otherwise be stated clearly," he wrote.

Inclusion in the plan text of a method for adopting the plan by each of the municipalities and political jurisdictions in the county.

"I would encourage a provision within the comprehensive plan text that outlines the method of adopting the plan by each of the jurisdictions within Twin Falls County," Mickelson wrote.

"Also, a section could be included that clearly outlines the method of amending the plan," Mickelson also suggested a separate section be prepared for each city jurisdiction.

Mickelson also raised the question of planning and zoning authority within the county and in so doing called for identification of areas of city impact within the county as called for in the Idaho Code.

"In this manner, you may select to appoint a planning or zoning commission or combine planning and zoning commission within the areas of city impact," he wrote the officials.

Finally, Mickelson called for completion of maps to back up the comprehensive plan. "The total comprehensive mapping needs are: four city and fringe areas, six built-up areas, and the remaining county — total of 11 maps," he wrote.

Mickelson also congratulated the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council on its work thus far on a plan.

"It appears that your staffs at the point of finalizing a draft comprehensive plan and land-use maps for each of the jurisdictions within Twin Falls County for consideration by the citizens and elected officials," he concluded.

The joint planning council announced some weeks ago a decision to open a booth at the upcoming county fair to present material thus far compiled and written on a comprehensive plan to the public.

Horse enthusiasts stop in MV en route to Oregon

BUIL — A group of Nebraska and Illinois horse enthusiasts moved through the Big Horn Valley Thursday on route to Oregon City, Ore., and the ending of the Oregon Trail.

Calling themselves the Oregon Trail Riders, the seven are traveling on purchased Arabian horses from Independence, Mo., to Oregon City in their own private observance of the bicentennial.

Ron Carter, spokesman for the group, and his wife Alyce are from Geneseo, Ill. Others are from Nebraska and Indiana: Allen Maybee, Lincoln, the trail ride coordinator, and his 13-year-old son, Chuck, youngest of the party. Jean Jerry, Hyannis, Neb.; Jim Quinn, Lakeside, and Cher Hummel, an English teacher from Scotts Bluff, complete the party.

In addition to the six horses, there is a truck which carries camping supplies, feed for the horses, extra clothing and supplies. There is also "Bo," the Australian shepherd dog who is walking most of the way except when he gets tired and hitches a ride in the truck. Bo is sponsored on the trip by Algo Dog Food. Other firms have assisted in sponsoring the riders, but their expense money comes from their own savings or income.

"We felt it would be fun to see the country from horseback like the pioneers did and to do something in recognition of the bicentennial," Carter said.

"We are seeing more of the country than you could from an automobile or bus and we have been able to stop at most of the Oregon Trail historical points of interest," he said.

The Oregon Trail Riders are making about 30 miles per day

and while some of the riders have experienced illness and injury, the horses, four of them the originals which left Independence in June 18, are experiencing no problems, he said.

"All together, the riders figure we have lost about 135 pounds of excess weight, and it's a lot better for having lost it," he commented.

Food consists of jerky and crackers carried in the saddlebags, quick ready-to-eat food for breakfast to eliminate morning cooking time, and a good dinner at night over the campfire.

Dinner is usually meat or stew with hot drinks and other campfire food.

"We don't have much cake," Carter said.

In Twin Falls Wednesday the riders were treated to pizza courtesy of the Grizzly Bear Pizza restaurant, also a rare treat for the trail riders.

Along the way the group camps out with the horses, usually beside the roadway or on a farm or ranch when they can find convenient host. They spent the night on a farm west of Twin Falls Wednesday night.

Carter says the group hopes to reach the trail's end by Sept. 15 as some of the party must return to school.

Carter said the party carries two cameras, one for color and

one for black and white film. They each keep diaries, and will work with the University of Nebraska in compiling a book on modern day Oregon Trail travel at the conclusion of the trip. They also send two articles per week back to their hometown newspapers along with sketches drawn by Allen Maybee, an artist.

Carter says the group has seen some beautiful country through the western states. One night they camped in snow at the 9,000-foot level near the Continental Divide and saw the ridge from which streams divide to east and west drainage. Other days they rode through 100 to 105-degree temperatures, starting at 3 a.m. and stopping to rest from noon until dark to protect the horses and riders.

The trailriders are on the move six days a week and rest on Sundays.

More water service set

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital will get additional water service this fall.

The Rupert City Council authorized purchase of pipe to loop two dead end water lines at the hospital property.

City Engineer Don Courtwright explained that there is only one line into the hospital now. Mayor Wendell Johnson agreed that the city should provide the additional service.

Courtwright said the loop was about 1,389 feet and would require about 2,000 feet of pipe. He said he had checked cost of PVC pipe and found he could get it at \$3.09 for a trial.

On motion of Clark Cameron, the council authorized purchases of up to \$5,000 worth of PVC to be supplemented by use of pipe the city already has.

Councilman Dwinnelle Allred said that he has reports of black matter in the water in the adjacent Countryside Addition.

Courtwright said this probably came from in-

sufficient flushing of the dead end lines and could be alleviated by the loop. However, Elmer Schenk, public works director, said there are dead end lines inside the Countryside Addition and these probably were causing the problem.

On another matter Cameron inquired about a differential in pay for clerks in the city-county law enforcement communications center.

Police Chief Ed Culver explained that the difference came about when the sheriff's department took over operations except for two city employees.

Culver said, Sheriff Theo Johnson understood the city paid \$488 per month and had set that figure for his employees. Actually the city paid \$484 per month or \$477 per month.

With the mayor's approval, Culver switched to a monthly basis. He told the council that the two city employees receive extra holiday pay while county employees do not and this

would make up the difference. Cameron said he would relay this to the sheriff, who had said he wanted them all on the same salary.

Culver pointed out that the city employees would be making more than the county employees if the base salaries were the same because the city was required to pay the extra for holiday work.

Among actions taken by the council Tuesday were:

— Approval for seal-coating of several streets in the vicinity of the city square.

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MERRILL CALL

TF store manager retires

TWIN FALLS — Merrill J. Call, manager of the Twin Falls Roper's store, has taken an early retirement for physical reasons.

Call had worked as an employee and manager since Roper's opened the Twin Falls store in 1949.

Call and his wife, Lorraine, plan to live in Provo, Utah, where three of their children have homes.

John Roper, Roper's president, expressed "extreme regret" at the retirement, praising Call's many years of service to his customers.

Roper said announcement of Call's successor will be made later this week.

4-H club sets visit to manor

TWIN FALLS — The Healthy, Cooky Cutters 4-H Club members will visit Heritage Manor Aug. 28 to model their clothing for the senior citizens.

They will also explain their projects. Plans for the visit were made at a meeting Monday at the home of Pam and Marilyn Kasey.

Members will decorate their fair booth Aug. 29. Demonstrations were given at the Monday meeting by Diane Murphy on "Planning a Master Wardrobe," Miss Plett on "Facts on Yeast," "Good Grooming of Skin and Hair" and "How-to-read-the-PR Scale." Pam Moseley, "Proper Way to Mount Your Photos," Marilyn Moseley, "Proper Way to Make Sandwiches and garnishes."

News Tips

733-0931

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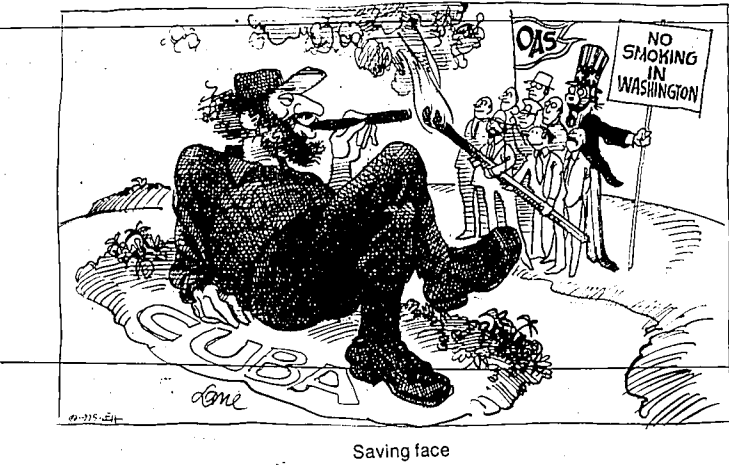
Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, August 22, 1975
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Phone 733-0931

JAMES RESTON
Castro hints at new ties with Latin America

HAVANA — In the last few days, Fidel Castro has been showing President Echeverria of Mexico around Cuba, talking about the importance of fish, the breeding of milk cows, and the health and the education of the Cuban people.
A visiting reporter, tagging along, hadn't the vaguest idea of what they said in private about the changing relations of the Americas and the mysteries of the Communist world, but it is fairly clear here that the emphasis is on the maintenance, and what Castro calls the "institutionalizing" of the Cuban revolution.
The first party congress of Cuban Communists will be held in Havana next December. A draft constitution has been published and is now being debated in factories, farms, and party bloc meetings throughout the island. In the near future Cuba and along the northern seacoast highway of Cuba Tuesday, billboards proclaimed the following:
"We must be prepared for most important, decisive, and responsible meeting of our party and the republic." This reference to the first party congress is said to be the main business of the "committees for the defense of the revolution" with headquarters in every city block, apartment house, and institution in the nation.
Castro took his visitors first into a developing fishing complex in the inner-Havana docks. Here were large machine shops equipped with Soviet machinery, and partly supervised by Soviet technicians, and modern storage and freezing warehouses. The developing Cuban fishing industry, which is said to have increased the supply and consumption of fish ten fold in the last decade, was financed mainly by the Soviet Union, Japan and Spain.
Incidentally, the inner harbor here was as naked of security guards or guns as Baltimore's, and no restrictions were placed on newspaper photographers anywhere in the harbor.
On the northern coastal road between Havana and Pinar del Rio, an hour from Havana, there was a small oil-drilling complex and at least the smell of oil, but Castro made no claims of any significant production there or anywhere else on the island or in its surrounding seas.
At Pinar del Rio, Castro and Echeverria turned off the sea road into the spectacularly beautiful valley where there is a 65,000 hectare (195,000 acre) cattle breeding station run by Castro's brother Ramon.
In most of the major countries of Latin America, the vast bloated and polluted cities are the main concern of the politicians and dominate and destroy the national life, but Castro's pride and priority are in the countryside.
He must have put more money into this huge cattle genetic experimental station in the last few years than into any single enterprise in Havana. Unlike the capital, which looks much shabbier than seven years ago, this showplace, devoted to making Canadian cattle produce as much milk in the tropics as they do on the cool Canadian plains, gleamed like a modern New York hospital.
And this seemed to transform Castro. He led the parade through the stalls, telling his bewildered guests more than they could even understand about the sex life of cattle, and then drove his jeep at the head of the parade over this immense spread until they wilted in the scorching sun.
He was cautious, however, about claiming that the cost of this experiment had yet been justified by results, but he is bringing new breeds of cattle from all over the world, and is clearly determined to prove that this station, with its agricultural scientists and its modern hilltop guest house and helicopter landing pads, will one day add substantially to the health of the Cuban people.
Meanwhile, like everybody else these days, he is fighting worldwide inflation. He is in a relatively good position for the time being because of the recent soaring prices of sugar on the world market. Nonessential goods are scarce and expensive — a bottle of beer and even a moderate slice of Cuban cigar cost \$1.20 apiece — but essential foods, like milk, while still rationed, are pegged at reasonable prices.
At least his enthusiastic and friendly discussion with the Mexican president indicated that he is showing new interest in trading and exchanging technological and scientific information with the rest of Latin America, and this is a change from the days when his main export to Latin America was revolution.
None of this, of course, changes the most obvious fact, that he has hitched Cuba's economy to the Soviet Union and the East European bloc.
And it is still relying on a subsidy from Moscow that is said to continue at \$1 million a day, but with the development of better relations between the United States and the USSR, there is always the possibility that this subsidy might one day be reduced or even withdrawn, and by then, higher production in Cuba, and better relations with the Western Hemisphere could mean more to him than ever before.

When policemen turn to extortion

There are all kinds of extortion, but a strike by policemen and firemen is one of the worst.
Policemen and firemen are held in respect because of the life-saving nature of their work. To some extent, their role is similar to that of a doctor. Society needs them.
But what happens when a policeman or a fireman goes on strike? People needlessly will be killed and injured through preventable crime and fires.
The threat to withhold lifesaving service is extortion, with life and property loss the threat.
There is no good way to deal with an extortionist. But the only sure rule is to remove his incentive by preventing him from profiting from his act. To give in is to provide additional incentive for further extortion.
Faced with such extortion from striking policemen and firemen, the City of San Francisco gave in.
San Francisco policemen struck. In return, they received an inflationary wage raise of more than 13 percent.
Average policeman and fireman pay and benefits will cost the city nearly \$30,000 a year. Apparently San Francisco's finest have found a sure path to success. Crime.
There is little doubt that further police strikes there and in other cities lie ahead as police imitate criminals to increase their income.
Crime pays until somebody stops the criminal.



Saving face

Other Opinions

The Miami Herald
The appearance of Henry Kissinger at the United Nations on the first or second of September promises to be a diplomatic extravaganza for the Secretary of State and the Ford Administration. There is a real chance for peace between Egypt and Israel, apparently so close at hand that Secretary Kissinger is being dispatched to the Middle East by President Ford to renew shuttle diplomacy between Cairo and Jerusalem.
What the Secretary of State is expected to bring back for presentation at the United Nations is an interim agreement that will bind Egypt to at least three years of peace in the Sinai desert in exchange for an Israeli withdrawal from military positions now safeguarding the southern flank of the Jewish state.
...As we see it, the peace agreement that is at hand stems mainly from Cairo's assurances to Washington that it is giving up a 20-year role of active belligerence against the state of Israel and will devote its main energies toward the creation of a better society for the Egyptian people.

Laird at issue with Ford over arms control

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has taken issue again with his old friend and former House colleague, President Ford, on arms control agreements with the Russians.
Laird has flatly described as "ridiculous" any claim that U.S. bases in Turkey are essential to monitor violations of any accord to impose further limits on strategic nuclear weapons.
With table-pounding emphasis, Laird told newsmen that American national interests cannot be protected if this nation has to depend upon third countries in order to verify Soviet adherence to an arms agreement.
"We have adequate national means" to determine violations, Laird said, adding that he had made that plain when he testified before congressional committees, on the problems involved in arms negotiations with the Russians.
President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have repeatedly decried the congressional embargo on arms shipments to Turkey, which led that country to close American bases used to monitor Soviet military moves.
Even after Laird's session with reporters Ford reiterated his concern about the bases in Turkey in a speech before the American Legion in Minneapolis.
He strongly implied that the "ultimate security" of the United States was involved in dispute with Turkey over the congressional embargo and the base closings, and he asked: "How do you justify to the American people the loss of strategic intelligence data with its attendant effect upon our national security that his action has caused?"
Under questioning, Laird said that U.S. bases in Turkey were "vital" but chose to put them in the context of Turkey's membership in NATO. He skirted a question as to why "national means" of detection and verification, which include spy satellites, can register violations of SALT agreements and not Soviet military movements not covered by SALT.
However, he repeated his contention that it was "ridiculous" to claim that the Turkish bases were necessary to monitor possible SALT violations. He was equally emphatic in arguing that the United States could not rely upon third countries to safeguard its national interests.
Laird, an international consultant to Reader's Digest magazine and a member of an informal group of old friends and associates that sometimes advise Ford, charged in an article that the Russians had "violated" SALT I prohibitions against radar tests. The President denied the charge.
Laird also appeared somewhat at odds with the Ford administration in his appraisal of Soviet intervention in Portugal. He said the U.S. government has taken the position that there has been "substantial interference" by the Russians in the communist effort to take over Portugal.
Officially and publicly, the U.S. Position as expressed by Ford and Kissinger has been one of warning the Russians not to pursue a policy of selective détente. In his Minneapolis speech, Ford echoed a recent statement Kissinger made in an Alabama speech by linking Soviet behavior with the recent 35-nation summit meeting in Helsinki, Finland, in which the participants pledged not to intervene in the internal affairs of other nations.
"We are now carefully watching some serious situations for indications of the Soviet attitude toward détente and cooperation in European security," the President said. "The situation in Portugal is one of them."
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., an avowed presidential candidate, said recently he had been told by CIA officials that the Russians were spending \$10 million a month in Portugal. State Department officials tended to dismiss the figure as an exaggeration, although a top CIA official supported the Bentsen claim.
Laird, in an interview with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in the September issue of Reader's Digest, quoted Schmidt as saying "Portugal must not be lost as a partner in the Western Alliance," and adding that "we must not permit the pursuit of détente to erode our ability to take whatever action may be necessary to defend our vital interests."
Laird said Schmidt had "left open" the question of whether military force should be used to save Portugal, if necessary. However, Laird said Portugal was "a European problem," that the atmosphere among the American people and Congress precluded any U.S. intervention.

Chicago Daily News
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Internal affairs of other nations.
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The Nashville Banner
Training programs that don't always train and idle agencies that still manage to spend \$70,000 yearly of the taxpayers' money are the latest in a seemingly endless flow of stories out of Washington these days on the fat that clings tenaciously to our bureaucratic way of life.
"GAO reported that the government spends more than 500 million tax dollars every year in a program that supposedly 'trains' one out of every three government employees. Unfortunately, however, according to GAO, the training dollars often become an open-ended fringe benefit and, in some cases, employees have taken advantage of the training courses to learn a new skill or earn a degree that they can use elsewhere."

Recognition of realities US policy thrust

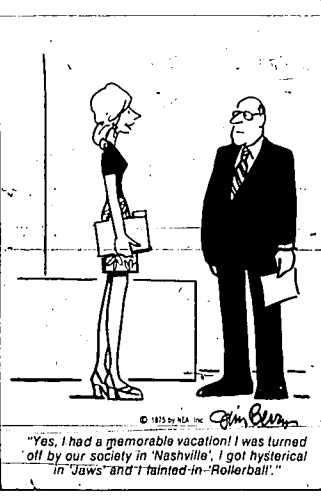
TEL AVIV — The main thrust of United States policy at this critical stage of Middle East peacemaking is concentrated on persuading Israel to take a long-range view of history and of its own role.
This, according to the American viewpoint, involves recognition of certain world realities that have nothing to do with tactical advantage points along either interim or ultimate frontiers.
Washington is convinced that the present is likely to be the best moment for years to come in which to arrange an accommodation. As the State Department sees it, the existing leadership in key Arab states including Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan may well be the wisest and most reasonable one can imagine during the conceivable future.
Moreover, the United States believes Moscow is in a more helpful frame of mind than it was this spring, when Secretary Kissinger was frustrated on a similar attempt of shuttle diplomacy. Washington insists the Kremlin is scared stiff that the whole area may blow up again if substantial progress toward settlement is not achieved this year — perhaps this summer.
For these reasons Kissinger pressed Israel to be more accommodating than it originally desired. While it has long been public knowledge that American policy goals remain truly based on U.N. Resolution 242, American diplomatic methods currently wish to avoid throwing the Middle East problem back to a reconvened Geneva Conference.
This is the crucial argument Kissinger has been employing above all with Israel and Egypt. He pointed out time and again that if another Geneva meeting wound up in stalemate, no one would know where to go from there.
The secretary has consequently done all within his power to avoid recourse to that risky formula now. This is a principal reason for his current round of personal diplomacy and for the very strong pressure applied on Jerusalem seeking to insure success in advance.
Preliminary negotiations preceding Kissinger's new trip went through tense and even ugly phases. Some Israelis complained that the secretary, a Jew, was trying to "betray" them. His rebuttal was, in effect, that

no U.S. administration could risk depression, trouble with Japan and Europe, or another confrontation with Russia, all because of Israel's obduracy.
President Ford became personally irritated with Premier Rabin: He felt that the Israeli chief of government had misled him at one moment when Rabin indicated he was prepared to settle for a new line at the eastern end of the Sinai passes and then transmitted documents showing he meant the central part. For a time, Ford concluded he could not rely on Rabin.
During recent weeks of the Washington negotiations which preceded the Kissinger decision to return here, the United States demanded that Israel view the realities of the outer world "objectively." The Israeli's replied more once: "We won't die for other people's oil."
Nevertheless, Washington insisted that that was an unjust over-simplification. Israeli policy had to take into account the entire international outlook, not just its own place in the eastern Mediterranean.
What is now now anticipated, with the arrival of Kissinger, is another perceptible step toward formal peace, a condition in which Israel would for the first time enjoy acknowledged frontiers, not just de facto armistice lines. But the shape of such peace, either geographically or politically, is not discernable — only the road leading to it.
For example, it is not a sure thing the United States would guarantee Israel militarily as part of the eventual settlement. Ford apparently is not convinced Congress would stand for such a precise long-term commitment of that U.S. public opinion equates Israel's importance with petroleum resources on which the Western world and Japan so heavily rely.
Therefore, even as peacemaking resumes, key questions still remain to be answered. If

Egypt and Israel do eventually reach accord, what will be done with East Jerusalem, which Israel swears to hold, which Saudi Arabia wants returned to Arab rule, and where the Palestinians have asked King Hussein of Jordan as a major factor? What will be done about the Golan Heights, to gain a Syrian compact?
And finally, with Washington contemplating the possibility of avoiding an Iranian guarantee to Israel, how can this little state, shorn of its hard-won military strong point insure itself except by being ever more massively ready for instant war? And is that a firm foundation for peace?

EGYPT AND ISRAEL DO EVENTUALLY REACH ACCORD, WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH EAST JERUSALEM, WHICH ISRAEL SWEARS TO HOLD, WHICH SAUDI ARABIA WANTS RETURNED TO ARAB RULE, AND WHERE THE PALESTINIANS HAVE ASKED KING HUSSEIN OF JORDAN AS A MAJOR FACTOR? WHAT WILL BE DONE ABOUT THE GOLAN HEIGHTS, TO GAIN A SYRIAN COMPACT?
AND FINALLY, WITH WASHINGTON CONTEMPLATING THE POSSIBILITY OF AVOIDING AN IRANIAN GUARANTEE TO ISRAEL, HOW CAN THIS LITTLE STATE, SHORN OF ITS HARD-WON MILITARY STRONG POINT INSURE ITSELF EXCEPT BY BEING EVER MORE MASSIVELY READY FOR INSTANT WAR? AND IS THAT A FIRM FOUNDATION FOR PEACE?

Berry's World



"Yes, I had a memorable vacation! I was turned off by our society in 'Nashville.' I'm hysterical in 'Jaws' and I faint in 'Rollerball'!"

Genealogy seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — A four-state priesthood genealogy seminar is planned for Aug. 29 and 30 at the Twin Falls State Center, Maurice Street North, Twin Falls.

The seminar will open at 1:30 p.m. with a general assembly and those attending will have an opportunity to attend a one-hour class on use of the branch genealogy library, responsibility of priesthood leaders, source materials for beginning genealogists, note keeping and correspondence filing and family history.

Other seminar subjects being offered include orientation to basic genealogy course I, family organization, American research, role of the ward record examiner, teaching of genealogy for youth, orientation to basic genealogy course II, English research, researching your LDS ancestors, and book of remembrance.

According to seminar planners if there is sufficient demand for either classes, an attempt will be made to schedule them.

Films will be shown each evening and a general assembly is also planned for each evening.

Those interested in attending are asked to pre-register with the ward high priest group leader.

Devotional presented

FILER — Mrs. Elmer Hiler presented the opening devotional service on "I will Lift Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" to Lutheran Women's Missionary League members Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, president of the Utah-Idaho district, was a special guest at the meeting in Peace Lutheran Fellowship Hall and spoke on the work of the leagues including giving scholarships, selling mustard seed booklets and other projects.

Mrs. Fischer also reported on the national convention in St. Paul, Minn., which she had attended. Mrs. Clarence Degner, Hansen, was the delegate from Idaho. Over 8,000 LWML members were at the convention.

Mrs. Dorothy Maxson reported on visits to sick members and nursing members and Mrs. Reuben Lierman reported sending birthday cards to nursing home inmates. The group voted to let the Clover LWML help with a garage and rummage sale at the church.

Mrs. Hiler served refreshments, assisted by her daughter, Connie Thrush.

Auction planned at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Idaho unit of the Good Shepherd Auxiliary will have a chuck wagon auction at 11 a.m. Aug. 30 at the Kimberly Lutheran Church.

Garden produce, baked goods, handmade and white elephants will be sold. Lunch will be available at the chuck wagon. Homemade ice cream and homemade pie will be included in the lunch menu.

Irvine Eilers will serve as auctioneer. All proceeds will go to the four Good Shepherd Homes for the retarded.

Baha'is sponsor program

TWIN FALLS — Baha'is Faith will have a program of music, readings, a talk and slide presentation at 8 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA building.

The program will be given by Day-Spring, a group of five young musicians from California, and Day-Star, a group of seven from eastern Washington.

The program is sponsored by Baha'is of Magic Valley and is open to the public. More information is available by calling 324-5946 or 734-6751.

Minister's topic revealed

TWIN FALLS — This week's speaker at the Drive-In Church will be Rev. Douglas Money, minister of the Nazarene Church, Kimberly.

His topic will be "The Devil Made Me Do It" from the text Revelation 12:10-12. Special music will be presented by Mike Pili.

Drive-In Church is held every Sunday morning at 8 during the summer months at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater, regardless of the weather.

The service on Aug. 31 will conclude the Drive-In Church services for this summer.

Service times announced

TWIN FALLS — The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at the Christian Science Church is "Mind." Services are held at 10:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The reading room at 115 Second St. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Nazarenes set musical service

TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., will present to the general public a musical special beginning 7 p.m. on Sunday evening.

There will be chorus time, congregational singing, solos, duets, quartets, and special instrumental numbers by the King's Brass and others.

Following the all-musical service there will be a time of fellowship and refreshments for those who desire to join.

On Aug. 31st one simultaneous service will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The children will meet in the fellowship hall to view "The Selfish Giant" as the adults conduct their morning worship at the same time.

At the 7 p.m. service a film entitled "In the Presence of Mine Enemies" will be shown to the congregation. This film has to do with a prisoner of war who lived through the tortuous months of incarceration after having been shot down over Vietnam during the war and his reunion with his family. You are invited.

Guru's request denied by zoners

DENVER (UPI) — The Divine Light Mission will not be allowed to open a shelter for 13 followers of the Guru Maharaj in a residential section near the Capitol, city zoning officials said Wednesday.

A department spokesman said an appeals board unanimously upheld an administrator who originally issued the prohibition because the shelter, called "Bhawan," did not conform to zoning regulations.

The neighborhood in which the shelter would be located was zoned for one-family residential units and other structures such as a church, officials said.



Memories modeled

Clover women observe 60th year with show

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Charter members and guests wandered "Down Memory Lane" at a 60th anniversary celebration of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League in the fellowship hall.

Guests were seated at quartet tables which were centered with lavender and white gingham baskets holding lavender petunias. Small sachets were given as favors to carry out the theme of "Lavender and Old Lace."

Mrs. Gary Schroeder welcomed guests, and Mrs. Raymond Ohlenschlaeger gave a reading "The Ladies Aid."

A group of ladies sang a song "Memories of Frauenther." The song had been written by Mrs. Edgar Meyer who said Frauenher is German for ladies aid. The Clover group was known as the Clover Ladies Aid until the name was changed to Lutheran Women's Missionary League when it joined the national society.

Mrs. Vernon Lassen played background music and accompanied group singing of oldtime favorite songs. Mrs. Schroeder narrated a slide show of fashions dating as far back as a 1910 white lace and eyelet dress modeled by Mrs. Richard Nystrom. Her white shoes were also from the 1910 period, and she carried a doll in a child's long christening dress and placed it in a wooden high chair dating back to 1901.

Mrs. Robert Schroeder modeled a 1913 wedding dress which was made and worn by Mrs. Ernest Reinke at her wedding. She also wore a gold bracelet which had been given the bride in 1911 on her 21st birthday.

Mrs. Meyer wore an off-white tulle evening dress of circa 1915, and Mrs. Martin Roessler modeled a black beaded "flapper" dress of the 1920's, complete with swinging tassels, silver evening bag and black silk stockings.

Mrs. Elmer Schroeder wore a wedding dress worn by Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Twin Falls, for her 1926 wedding, and Mrs. Edwin Meyer wore a 1927 lace wedding dress with a long train and waxed orange blossom bouquet.

Six charter members of the group were introduced by Mrs. Lyle Lierman, president. They included Mrs. Anna Schroeder, Mrs. Ida Dannenfeldt, Mrs.

Elta Lutz, Mrs. Mary Ulrich, Mrs. Lucie Burkhalter and Mrs. Amalia Persigehl. Each was presented a corsage.

Special guests were Mrs. Del Butterfield, Twin Falls, who was the first baby baptized in the Clover Lutheran Church 60 years ago, and her sponsor, Mrs. Schroeder, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Lierman read the minutes of the 1912 Ladies Aid

meeting which were written in verse by Mrs. Elvina Hahn. She led the group in the closing prayer.

The refreshment table was covered in lace over lavender and centered with a bouquet of lavender flowers and baby's breath. Mrs. Elmer Fischer, Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Edgar Meyer were in charge of the event.

Methodism 'sick'

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Evangelicals within the United Methodist Church, unhappy at what they consider the denomination's liberal drift, have floated a plan for making two of the church's seminaries evangelical.

The proposal was suggested by the Rev. Edmund Robb, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Lubbock, Tex., at the annual Good News Convocation, a gathering of United Methodist theological conservatives.

"United Methodism is a sick

denomination," Robb told the convocation, adding later that: "I am convinced that our seminaries bear a major portion of the responsibility."

"If we have a sick church it is largely because we have sick seminaries."

According to Robb, most United Methodist seminaries — there are presently 14 seminaries and a recommended 16 — are committed to a denominationalist group to cut back to 10 — are committed to contemporary theology.

"We have seen them evolve

from orthodoxy to classical liberalism, to neo-orthodoxy, to existentialism. With the bankruptcy of theistic existentialism, came the advent of secular theology."

"Then later came the theology of hope, realized eschatology, the theology of liberation and the theological and moral confusion of situation ethics."

In addition, Robb said, Methodism's pluralism — the idea of the church as an umbrella for liberals and evangelicals — is a one way street: graduates of evangelical colleges are told to go to a liberal seminary "for balance."

"When is a graduate of a liberal college told by the establishment to go to a conservative seminary for balance?" Robb asked.

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Catholics pursue anti-abortion plan

© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Almost half the nation's 300 Roman Catholic bishops took part in specially called regional meetings recently to discuss anti-abortion strategy.

The more than 140 bishops agreed that pursuit of a constitutional amendment was their best hope of stopping what they consider intolerable legal permissiveness regarding abortion.

The unusual special meetings were called with a view to the forthcoming U. S.

Senate judiciary subcommittee report on over a year of hearings about proposed constitutional amendments.

In testimony to that subcommittee, the bishops' spokesmen called for an amendment that would "establish that the unborn child is a person under the law from conception on."

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Storn

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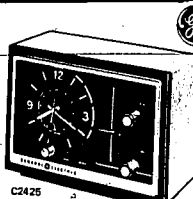
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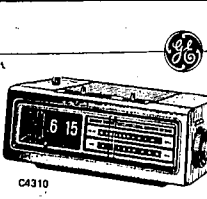
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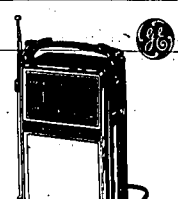
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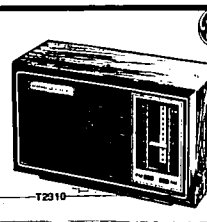


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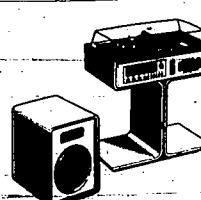
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Ancient Bible found

© N.Y. Times Service

BONN, West Germany — A 37-year-old school teacher said Wednesday that he had discovered an original Gutenberg Bible in a church attic in Immenhausen, West Germany, and that experts have confirmed its authenticity.

There are only 47 known Gutenberg Bibles extant, out of 180 that Johan Gutenberg printed with moveable type in the 15th Century. The one Friedrich Karl Baezel claims to have found an Immenhausen would be almost priceless.

SF police, firemen strike ends



HAPPY Fireman Pat Grimesey returns to his engine company Thursday and displays headline heralding the end of the joint strike by San Francisco police and firemen. The walkout ended when Mayor Joseph Alioto agreed to sign a contract rejected by the city's Board of Supervisors. (UPI)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police and firemen have returned to work, their strike settled by the mayor's use of emergency powers to approve a contract that will cost the city \$29.540 per officer.

Two women picketed a station in North Beach Thursday night with signs saying it was "immoral" for policemen to earn such high salaries.

A citizens' suit was filed challenging the constitutionality of the settlement Thursday.

Mayor Joseph Alioto declared a public emergency and defied the board of supervisors' unanimous disapproval of the pact that he personally negotiated. He used a charter-law, invoked only once before, that allowed him to settle disputes "involving or threatening the lives, property or welfare of the citizens."

The mayor's contract offer was then approved overwhelmingly by both striking unions. It gave uniformed officers their requested 13.05 per cent pay raise, effective Oct. 15. Alioto's deal also gave amnesty to all strikers, thus rescinding his pledge

to fire any officers who walked out.

Policemen, who struck Monday night, voted 800-50 to accept the agreement. Firemen, who walked out 48 hours later, voted 890-12 for approval.

Angry supervisors, who rejected the pact 9-0, denounced the mayor's tactics as "dictatorial" and said the one-year contract would cost

city taxpayers \$9.4 million. The supervisors had called for a 6.5 per cent wage offer.

"It's a total capitulation to the people who are supposed to uphold the law, and who violated the law," said Diane Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors. She said she was almost too angry to speak.

Mrs. Feinstein and the other supervisors had refused to

meet the union's demands and had asked the governor to send in California highway patrolmen and state forest firefighters to protect the city.

The city's downtown association of business leaders had urged the supervisors to stand firm on the wage issue and termed the strike action "totally intolerable."

Alioto said the annual wage increase was 9 per cent.

Back to work

Economists eye economic trend

By United Press International

Government officials were surprised at the sharp rise of inflation last month, but they contend the July Consumer Price Index figures do not represent a long-term trend.

However, the figures do bring into question the extent of recovery from the country's worst post-World War II recession, specifically whether further increases in the price of bread and gasoline will blunt the fledgling economic upturn.

Consumer prices in July rose a whopping 1.2 per cent — equal to an annual rate of 14.4 per cent — after a 0.8 increase in June. The CPI in the first five months of this year increased only 0.5 per cent.

In July, it cost \$16.23 to buy what cost \$10 eight years ago, according to the figures released Thursday.

But government economists point to special factors causing July's price increase: the Independence Day gasoline price increase, the anticipated sale of grain to Russia and wholesale price rises for aluminum and steel.

And one reason for optimism, they say, is that the end of recession means there is some slack in the economy — factory idleness, a large pool of unemployed and relatively low demand — which tends to work against rising prices.

The signs of recovery, as expressed in the 1.6 per cent rise in the Gross National Product for the second quarter, point to an increase in employment.

Economists generally believe the CPI will stabilize in coming months, though a wheat price increase, for instance, could affect a wide range of products from birthday cakes to meat loaves and the end of domestic oil controls could raise gasoline from three to seven cents a gallon.

Treasury Department economist Sidney Jones said while inflation remains "a very serious problem," the trend will be reversed soon.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said the CPI was "somewhat higher than anticipated," but he said, "the early evidence is that the CPI will drop back when the August figures come out next month."

Assistant Commerce Secretary James D. Pate said the GNP, which registered its first growth Thursday in 15 months, proved the recession ended in April or May and that the higher than expected CPI was caused mainly by gasoline and food prices.

"It's very difficult to say precisely when the recession ended, but certainly by June and July we have seen an abundance of evidence to suggest that recovery is under way," Pate said.

India lifts news law

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The government has lifted pre-censorship rules from Indian news organizations, but demanded adherence to censorship guidelines imposed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi June 25 during the state of emergency.

Indian journalists said the announcement Thursday could be the start of a gradual relaxation of the government's strict censorship, which forbids any mention of jailed opposition political leaders or even references to news censorship.

Prior to the emergency decree, Indian newspapers were the liveliest and most liberal in Asia. Since the declaration, the country's press has been forbidden to report any developments hostile to Mrs. Gandhi's regime.

Foreign news reports leaving India had to be submitted for prior government approval until July 5, when foreign journalists signed a pledge stating they were aware of the guidelines and assumed full responsibility for their reports.

Since June 25, seven foreign newsmen have been expelled or left the country voluntarily because of violations of the guidelines or refusal to abide by them.

Three news organizations — The Associated Press, United Press International and the New York Times — have had their communications severed by the government for violations of the guidelines.

The communications at AP and UPI have since been restored, but the New York Times has been without its lines since Saturday.

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Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Gungan's Island	Quint	Andy Griffin	
4:30 I Dream of Jeannie		ABC News		ABC News	
5:00 Hogan's Heroes	Master Rogers	Beverly Hillsbillies	News	News	
5:30 NBC News	Vista Alegre	News	Let's Make a Deal	Movie "The Mark of Zorro"	
6:00 News	Electric Company	Concentration	Movie "Salt and Pepper"		
6:30 Sanford and Son	Black Perspective	Sanford and Son		Movie "The Night Strangler"	
7:00 Chicago and the Man	Aviation Weather	Chicago and the Man			
7:30 Rockford Files	Consumer Survival Kit	Rockford Files			
8:00	Washington Week in Review				
8:30	Was Street Week				
9:00	Police Woman	Police Woman		The Waltons	
9:30	News	News		News	
10:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Love, American Style		Johnny Carson	
10:30	Making It Count				
10:40	Woman				
11:00		Movie "Dracula's Daughter"			
11:30	Movie "Above and Beyond"		Movie "Above and Beyond"		
12:00	Midnight Special				

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1975					
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	
12:00 U.S. Farm Report		Movie "Frodo's Ghost"	U.S. Farm Report	Baseball Warmup	
12:15				Baseball	
12:30 Garner Ted Armstrong Mission Impossible			Garner Ted Armstrong Mission Impossible		
1:00					
1:30 Car and Track Sports Spectacular		Go!	Car and Track Sports Spectacular		
2:00					
2:30 Movie "Don't Fence Me In"		Movie "Don't Fence Me In"	Laurel and Hardy	Wide World of Sports	
3:00					
3:30 NBC News		NBC News	Laurel and Hardy	ABC News	
4:00		Lucy Show	Laurel and Hardy	Laurence Welk	
4:30		Thrilseekers			
5:00		Lawrence Welk			
5:30					
6:00	Fiesta Latina		Police Surgeon	Movie "The Night Strangler"	
6:30	Philadelphia Fox Festival		Treasure Hunt		
7:00	Philadelphia Fox Festival		Manhattan Transfer		
7:30	NFL Football	NFL Football	Mary Tyler Moore	Adams of Eagle Lake	
8:00			Bob Newhart		
8:30			Doc Cavell		
9:00			News		
9:30			Bonnie		
10:00			Movie "To Die In Paris"		
10:30					
10:40					
11:00					
11:30					
12:00					

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Fight ends with promise

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — After a two-year fight, the Right to Life Movement has won a promise from a House Judiciary subcommittee for hearings on a proposed constitutional amendment to limit, or ban abortions, but most observers believe the movement is still a long way from their goal of overturning the Supreme Court decision that legalized the procedure.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the liberal chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee, on constitutional rights, agreed to hearings on the abortion controversy, reportedly under pressure from Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., of the full committee.

Edwards has resisted efforts of the Right to Life Movement to convene hearings on possible constitutional ban on abortion. These efforts began almost from the moment the Supreme Court on Jan. 22, 1973, declared abortion a matter to be decided by a woman and her doctor.

This abortion foes greeted Edwards' capitulation as an

important victory, although the congressman has not yet set a date for the hearings. They may not get under way until late this year or next spring.

A more immediate and crucial test for the anti-abortion groups is shaping up in the Senate, where the Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments, chaired by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is expected to vote on various — proposed constitutional amendments by the first week in October.

The subcommittee has before it a variety of amendments, including one that would turn the matter over to the states and another that would ban abortion with certain exceptions such as in cases of rape or incest.

But a spokesman for Bayh said the subcommittee deliberations are expected to concentrate on the trust test of anti-abortion sentiment — the amendments that would prohibit abortion except to prevent the death of the mother.

Ford approves travel agenda

VALE, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford has approved a travel agenda for nearly every weekend in the next two months that will take him to all regions of the country, aides said today.

He will not resume foreign travel until late November, when he leaves for a 10-day trip expected to spill over into early December, with other stops in Asia.

En route to this Rocky Mountain vacation retreat nearly two weeks ago, Ford said "between now and the election, I intend to spend my time primarily being President. I am going to maximize my time on the job."

But aides said Ford has decided to follow his past pattern of making appearances at Republican fundraisers all over the country.

On his way back to Washington this weekend, he will push a button on a hydroelectric plant at the Libby Dam in Montana and spend the night in Chicago where he will speak Monday morning at a hardware convention.

Later in the day he will go to Milwaukee for a luncheon with news media executives and appear before a White House conference on domestic policy.

After returning to the White House Monday night, he will deal with the ongoing energy and grain disputes, vetoing Congress' six-month extension of domestic oil price controls, and meeting with various principals involved in the union boycott of Russian-bond grain.

On Labor Day weekend, Ford will travel to Portland, Maine, and Newport, R.I., to drum up support in New England.

On Sept. 4 and 5, he has appearances in Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Sacramento. The following week, on Sept. 12 and 13, Ford goes to St. Louis, will stop somewhere in Kansas and then go to Dallas.

Ford returns to California for four days later in September, stopping first in Oklahoma and then going on to Los Angeles, Pepperdine University, Pebble Beach, Stanford University and San Francisco in a four-day period starting Sept. 19.

Plants supported

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — A majority of the public favors building more nuclear power plants to ease the U.S. electricity shortage, according to a poll taken by the Louis Harris organization.

A majority of those polled, however, regarded radioactive-waste disposal the biggest worry in nuclear power proliferation.

The survey was released in Chicago Thursday by the Council on Energy Independence, a group of engineers and lawyers who work for utility companies.

The survey was taken for Ebasco Services Inc., a power plant construction company.



Rescued

ALTHOUGH tired and cold, Balloonist Bob Sparks managed a big smile and a "thumbs-up" as he stepped from Coast Guard helicopter Thursday evening after being rescued from the ocean, 125 miles southeast of Cape Cod, where he ditched the craft. Sparks and his hitchhiking companion had taken off from Mashpee, Mass., early Thursday in hopes of making the first transatlantic balloon crossing. (UPI)

Samples loot

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Police said they caught a beer truck thief because he stopped to sample the loot.

The truck was stolen Thursday while driver Bill Jefferies was making a tavern delivery, and was spotted by another driver in a nearby town two hours later.

Police said they arrived at the scene, found the culprit inside the truck guzzling the beer.

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
— All Ages

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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Illinois eyes sleeping-sickness

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Mosquito-spread sleeping sickness has been reported in scattered areas of Illinois and is suspected in at least one death.

State health officials warned residents to take precautions against the virus-carrying insects.

At least seven confirmed cases of the disease have been reported and several other cases are suspected.

Health authorities urged communities to stop "bug" mosquito abatement programs and alerted doctors to test for symptoms.

Two strains of the disease have been reported in the state.

An Illinois Department of Public Health spokesman said St. Louis encephalitis was suspected in the death of James Arthur White, 55, of Mt. Shells, who died Saturday.

Officials said there have been three confirmed cases of the disease in Southern Illinois and two or three suspected cases. The St. Louis strain, spread by the night-feeding Culex pipiens mosquito, was

first reported earlier this year in Mississippi, where 90 cases resulted in eight deaths.

Residents of areas where the disease has been reported also were warned to use mosquito repellent and wear clothing that would protect against mosquito bites after dark.

Four verified cases of California encephalitis were reported in Peoria Thursday. A health official said the victims, all children, would suffer no permanent complications.

Peoria residents were urged to use mosquito repellents, spray tree holes and drain areas of standing water where mosquitos might breed as precautions against the disease spread by the tree hole mosquito.

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in today's Market.

WHEELCHAIRS

STANDARDS CUSTOMS POWER DRIVES

Prisoners go on rampage

IONIA, Mich. (UPI) — Prison guards used tear gas Thursday to subdue more than 400 inmates of the maximum security Michigan Reformatory who went on a rampage and took over prison buildings in a protest against prison conditions.

The prison guards carried shotguns but no shots were fired. Two inmates suffered injuries in what State Corrections Director Perry Johnson called "a pretty serious disturbance."

"Everything is secured now," Johnson said. "We have the men back in their cells."

At one point the rebellious inmates took over buildings containing the prison's kitchen, dining room and auditorium. Johnson said they damaged kitchen equipment but that food service would be restored quickly.

Prison officials said the inmates were protesting a wide range of conditions and policies of the prison — including the cancellation of inmate activities due to inadequate numbers of personnel to supervise them. The prison has about 1,025 inmates.

"The basic grievance was a

resentment over the curtailment of activities because of staff shortages from time to time," Johnson said.

The disorders began in the prison yard.

RODEO TICKETS

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Inflation Fighter Buffets \$1.49

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Friday Seafood of Baron of Beef Buffet with all the trimmings \$2.95

Saturday Roast Prime Rib of Western Beef with salad bar, vegetables, dessert beverage \$2.95

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To the music of Mistic Bagn

Bantons

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FREE Travel trailer hook-up and disposal service!

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune. N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am able to appreciate the wisdom of your advice to the girl who was reluctant to tell her fiancé that she had undergone an abortion before they met.

The adage "honesty is the best policy" can, in some cases, hold nothing but regret for the wide-eyed innocent who is eager to start married life with no secrets.

As a naive 19-year-old, I confessed to my fiancé that there had been another man in my life before I met him. And I foolishly told him who it was.

Thirty years and four adult children later, my husband still throws this man in my face periodically, even though I have been a devoted and faithful wife.

How much better off we both would have been had I not made that confession?

Women can keep maiden names

BOSTON (UPI) — Women will be able to retain their maiden names after marriage under legislation approved Wednesday by the Massachusetts Senate.

The bill also would allow women to assume a combination of their maiden name and the husband's name at the time of marriage. And children of the marriage could assume the name of either parent or a combination of their names. The bill now goes to the House.

cost any more than \$300 to go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Venereal disease is now SECOND on the list of communicable diseases. The first is the common cold. Most people don't know that if V.D. goes untreated, it can affect the heart, and spinal cord, and can eventually lead to death.

The National Community Service Corps has established a national hotline that can be called FREE from anywhere in the U.S.A.

It is operated mostly by teenagers who have all the answers concerning V.D., including the symptoms to look for as well as where to go for free examination and treatment in your own community.

The number to call is 1-800-523-1885.

JO-ANNE IN MASS.

DEAR JO-ANNE: I checked it out without disclosing my identity and received straight, accurate and easily understood answers to all the questions I asked about V.D. I highly recommend this service to anyone who has reason to believe that he (or she) has a venereal disease.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. IN ANCHORAGE: It is said that one does not look behind the door unless he has once stood there, himself. If I were you, I'd watch HIM!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

He doesn't forget



I hope you will print this for others who might be inclined to tell all. Silence is indeed golden.

IDIOD WAR BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Silence is not always golden. It is sometimes "guilt."

DEAR ABBY: I would like to be cremated when I die. Is that possible? I am a Catholic.

Also how much is involved, moneywise? Please answer in your column. There must be others wanting the same information. Thank you.

WANTS CREMATION

DEAR WANTS: Catholics may now be cremated. The cost will depend upon your funeral director, but it shouldn't

TF miss competes

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Krahn, Little Miss Idaho talent for 1975, left Thursday for Kansas City, Mo., to compete in the nationwide contest for the national title.

The event will be held tonight at the Plaza Inn in Kansas City. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Krahn, the 12-year-old girl plays piano, violin and flute. She won the state competition with a violin solo.

She is the pupil of Mrs. Del Slaughter.

News Tips
733-0931

Her Top Choice!

Printed Pattern



9424 2-8

by Marion Martin

Her top choice for fall is a jumper that pops over its own mock turtleneck. Wear it alone or as a dress. Few pattern parts whip it up in less than a day.

Printed pattern 9424: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 45" top 1 yard.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern. Enclose class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin Times-News 365 Pattern Dept., 222 West 15th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, name and style number. You save money when you send for new Spring & Summer Pattern Catalog! Get any \$1.00 pattern free — clip coupon in catalog. Hurry! Send 75 cents for catalog now!

Sew & Knit Book \$1.25

Instant Money Crafts \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

JCPenney Super Saturday Sale

Sat. 9:30 to 6 Girls' Dresses • Wonderful selection • Polyester • Machine washable 3 ⁹⁹ 3 to 6X 4 ⁹⁹ 7 to 14	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Special! Women's Shoes • Natural foot comfort • Waxed bottom soles • Women's sizes 7 ⁹⁹	Sat. 9:30 to 6 6-Digit Calculator • Add, subtract, multiply, divide • D. calculator • Exact 12 place decimal 9 ⁹⁹
Sat. 9:30 to 6 Girls' Cardigan Sweater • 100% acrylic • Cable knit • Reg. \$4 to \$5 3 ²⁰ & \$4	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Boys' Jackets • Polyester & cotton • Striped button down • Boys' sizes 7 5 ⁹⁹	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Men's Jeans • 100% cotton • Regular fit • Reg. \$5 to \$7 5 ⁶⁰
Sat. 9:30 to 6 Junior Size Jumpers • Acrylic knit • Polyester collar • Prints & solids 10 ⁸⁸	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Boys' Ski-Sweaters • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 3 ²⁰ 4 ⁴⁰	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Men's Ski-Sweaters • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 8 ⁷⁸
Sat. 9:30 to 6 Women's Sweaters • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 6 ⁴⁰	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Boys' Shoe Sale • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 20% off	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Beginners' Sewing Kits • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 3 ⁵⁵
Sat. 9:30 to 6 Women's Jacket • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 16 ⁸⁸	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Men's Underwear • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 20% off	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Cotton Flannel • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 88 ^c
Sat. 9:30 to 6 Women's Bras • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 1 ⁹⁹	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Men's Shoe Sale • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 20% off	Sat. 9:30 to 6 Mini End Remnants • Acrylic knit • Striped button down • Reg. \$4 to \$6 66 ^c

Groups to organize

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls will be surveying Twin Falls elementary schools to determine how many girls are interested in joining the organization, according to Mrs. Jerry Hillman, executive director.

Mrs. Hillman said she thinks the survey will be conducted within the first two weeks of school. She said girls will be given a form to take home and fill out, indicating whether or not they are interested in Camp Fire. She asked that parents help the girls fill out the forms, and see that they are returned.

Camp Fire Girls is open to all girls between the ages of six through high school. Mrs. Hillman said. She said anyone interested in joining who does not receive a survey questionnaire may call or write the Camp Fire office, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

733-6214. She said the office serves the area extending from Pocatello to the Oregon border across southern Idaho.

Mrs. Hillman said Camp Fire offers many special interest activities to its members, including crafts, tours and educational experiences schools do not offer.

They include Sergio M. Cardiel, Burley; Sheridan C. Chapman, Jerome; Sally R. Brim, Ruhl; M. Giraud and Tamara C. Moss, all Rupert, and W. Scott Talkington and Michael Lee Frey, both Twin Falls.

Friday, August 22, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual membership social Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Ullman.

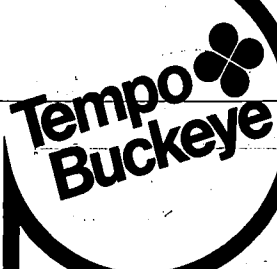
Mrs. Lloyd Walker is chairman of the event with Mrs. Vernon Clinton and Mrs. Douglas Neville as co-chairmen.

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will have a family picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at the city park. Members are to bring two covered dishes, dessert and their own table service. The chapter will furnish ice cream and pop.

SHOSHONE — John Adkins, former Shoshone boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins, Shoshone, received his doctor's degree in philosophy at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on Aug. 17. He is employed with the Bendix Systems division in Ann Arbor in the applied science and technology department.

John Adkins is the former Myrna Ann Schiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Schiffer, Twin Falls. They have two children, Erika and Stefan.

KETCHUM — David K. Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Richey, Ketchum, has been awarded the degree of master of international management by the American Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, Ariz. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University with a major in Latin American studies.



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- All first quality fabrics on full bolts
 - Machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing
 - Sew separates, suits, tailored dresses
 - Fall fashion solid colors in 60" widths

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FALL PRINTS

- Machine washable easy care 100% rayon
- Fantastic colors and patterns, full bolts
- Sew the new big tops, flowing dresses.

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1¹⁹ YARD

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- MIX AND MATCH
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 - Economical 60" width — easy to cut and sew.

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KETTLE-TYPE CLOTH

- Machine washable polyester/cotton
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WILD CAT DENIM LOOK

- PRINTS AND PLAINS
- Biggest fashion look this year
 - Machine wash-easy care
 - 100% cotton - 45" wide.

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PRINT QUILTED AND COMPANION PIECES

- Machine wash - no iron
- Blue, Green and dusty Rose
- 45" wide.

QUILT REG. \$2.99 YD.

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PLAIN REG. \$1.99 YD.

1⁵⁰

PATCH QUILT LOOK BICENTENNIAL TIME

- 50% polyester - 50% cotton - machine wash
- 45" wide
- Red, White and Blue

REG. \$2.49 YD.

1⁸⁹

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... I own and operate Williams' IGA at the corner of Filer and Fillmore in Twin Falls.

I bought my store approximately eight months ago and have used the Times-News consistently since then . . . I consider the results to be spectacular to say the least!"



WILLIAMS'



Filer at Fillmore
Twin Falls, Idaho



ROBIN JEWETT
... wins title

Gooding miss crowned queen

JEROME — Robin Jewett, Gooding, was crowned the 1976 Jerome County Fair and Rodeo queen during the final night of rodeo activities in Jerome Thursday night.

Miss Jewett, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Jewett, received her crown and flowers during half-time activities from retiring queen Sherri Muir.

Cindy Scheer, Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scheer, was named runner-up. Miss Scheer and Miss Jewett were the only two women competing for the title.

Janice Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, was named junior princess. First runner-up spot went to Lorrie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, and second runner-up was Sandy Churchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Churchman. Cathie Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummins, was named Miss Congeniality.

Jeff Copenhagen, Seaside, Ore., with a record time of 8.6 seconds, took the top prize in the calf roping competition at the final night of rodeo activities.

Holding on to second place with a time of 9.6 seconds was Dave Brock, Pueblo, Colo. In the bareback riding first place went to Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., with 70 points. Second place went to four-times world champion Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo.

Elyse Longfellow, Kendrick, and Wes Hertzog, Craig, Colo. share first place in the saddle bronc competition with both men reeling 56 points.

In the steer wrestling competition, Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, held the lead with a time of 4.9 seconds. Second place went to a Twin Falls cowboy Bob Munroe with 6.3 seconds.

Lynette Sanders, Ogden, Utah, was first in the barrel racing with Lana Brackenbury, Jerome, and Sandy Curcio tied for second place.

The fair officially closes tonight with the 4-H awards assembly. Activities will continue Saturday with the fat stock sale at noon and the Wood River Jamboree in the rodeo arena at 2 p.m.

New to this year's fair will be a carcass competition. All beef sold at the fat stock sale will be slaughtered at Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls. The carcasses of these animals will be evaluated by a packer-buyer and winners will be announced at a viewing to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Produce 'best'

FAIRFIELD — Displays of home grown produce at the Cassia County Fair are the best ever, Ethel Lee, county agent's secretary, said Friday.

She said the 4-H exhibits are comparatively small but the American Legion Hall where the fair opened Thursday is filled with open-class exhibits.

Exhibits were judged Thursday and a style show and horse show were conducted today.

Quality judging of livestock begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by showmanship with the fat livestock sale scheduled for 2:30 p.m. The awards assembly will be held after the sale. Both events are at the livestock arena at the forest service office.

Saturday will be the highlight of other fair activities sponsored by the Legion and the chamber of commerce, with a beard judging contest and announcement of the winner of the snow judging contest. These events will be followed by a countywide parade, Mrs. Lee said.

There also will be wheelbarrow and horseshoe pitching contests, a western dance Saturday night in the Legion Hall and a breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Sunday at the firehouse. Kids games, races, and horse shows, log cutting, log weight and class guessing contests follow on Sunday, including a greased pole climb and chicken scramble.

Oakley teen arrested

OAKLEY — An Oakley teen-ager was arrested early today, about 30 minutes after an attempted safe burglary here.

Eddie Nelson, 19, is in the Cassia County jail, Burley. He was arrested at his home in Oakley about 2:30 a.m. today by B.R. Crystal, sheriff's deputy.

Nelson is charged with first degree burglary of the Idaho Power Co. in Oakley.

According to Deputy Don Taylor, Nelson was observed in the area shortly before 2 a.m.

He said other "information and investigation led to Nelson's arrest." The front door of the Idaho Power building had been pried open. The burglar left by a window, apparently frightened off by noises outside.

Crystal said the handle was broken off the safe but it had been opened.



Jerome sewage plant continues to draw controversy

Plant scrubbers in question

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s proposed coal-fired power plant can meet federal sulfur dioxide emission standards without having to install expensive "scrubbers" to remove the pollutant, according to company data.

However, the equipment still may be made mandatory under a proposed regulation of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The regulation, which the department's board of trustees will consider adopting next month, would require utilities to use the "best available technology" to control pollution from coal-fired plants.

Under federal regulations, new coal-fired plants must not release more than 1.2 pounds of sulfur dioxide for every million BTUs (a heat unit) of energy produced. Unless high energy, low-sulfur coal is burned, scrubbers must be installed to meet the standard. In the past, although Idaho Power officials had not been planning scrubbers for the plant, they also had not been sure the Black Butte coal they have contracted would be high enough quality to meet the standard.

But in testimony before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission earlier this month, power company witnesses presented data which showed the federal standard could be met.

To meet the standard, coal with an 0.6 percent sulfur content would have to produce at least 10,000 BTUs of energy per pound. According to the testimony of M.L. Nielsen, geologist and witness for Idaho Power, some of the coal in the mine had a sulfur content of nearly one per cent

with a BTU value of less than 10,000.

But on a weighted average, the coal in the mine had a sulfur content somewhat under 0.5 percent and a BTU value of 9,675, he said. That means the coal is of high enough quality to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards without scrubbers.

In other testimony, Dr. J.L. York, an environmental consultant to the power company, said that different seams of coal could be mined to insure the standards are consistently met.

Even so, the equipment could still be required under a proposed state regulation. On Sept. 18, the board of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will consider adopting the proposal which requires the best available pollution

control equipment for coal-fired plants in the state.

Even if the controversial regulation is adopted, however, the state would not necessarily require scrubbers to be installed, according to Dr. Lee Stokes, head of HAW's environmental division. While environmental groups and the U.S. government contend that this equipment is a proven means of removing up to 95 percent of sulfur dioxide pollutants, electric industry spokesmen say it is costly and unreliable and creates other types of pollution problems.

Stokes said the department would have to be "reasonable" and interpret "best available technology" to mean "best technology

adequately demonstrated." He said HAW is now investigating the viability of scrubbers for pollution control but has not drawn a conclusion yet on the matter.

When the department receives an application from Idaho Power to construct the plant, he said it will have to reach a decision on the matter within two months, if the proposal is in effect.

Stokes did not know when the power company's application might be made.

Under the proposal the best available equipment would only have to be installed on plants under construction. Plants already built would not have to change their equipment to continuously meet the "best available" standard, he said.



Corn pack starts

Mounds of corn were being unloaded and pushed onto conveyors at Green Giant plant at Buhl as the 1975 corn pack got under way Thursday. Plant officials are hoping for continued warm weather to mature the late plantings.

Minidoka lists activities

RUPERT — Booth work began this morning and the 4-H style show will open fair activities tonight for the Minidoka County Fair.

There will be more open class exhibits than in previous years, said Marsha Creason, home extension agent. She said 4-H exhibits will be about the same.

Mrs. Creason said the number of 4-H members in Minidoka County (just under 500) was steady but that projects had slipped in numbers, perhaps because of the economy or the short summer.

There are about 100 FFA members in livestock and crops.

There will be a flower show, something the fair lacked last year.

Another change is in concessions. Alvin Ketter, Paul, will have his usual concession stand. In recent years it has been the exclusive concession.

This year, however, the Scraps 4-H Club will have a watermelon and ice cream booth.

Mrs. Creason said numerous commercial exhibits are entered.

"We may run out of room," she said, but added that she would like to see a lot of people bring in open class exhibits such as produce, animals and home economics.

She pointed out that there is

no fee for exhibiting.

The 4-H style show will open fair activities at 8 p.m. today at West Minidoka Junior High School.

Booth decorating in the merchants' building at the fairgrounds is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and until 11 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday afternoon will see the livestock weigh-ins and the entry of all 4-H FFA and open class exhibits.

The actual competition begins Monday. Livestock action will end with the fat stock sale Wednesday. The home economics contests will end with demonstrations Tuesday afternoon.

Entertainment includes the Barber's shoppers' Monday evening, the River Reelers Square Dancers Tuesday and the Old Time Fiddlers Wednesday.

Although the exhibits go down on Thursday, that is also the opening of the Miniature Rodeo for youngsters. It will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Blaine exhibits open for viewing

CAREY — Exhibits at the Blaine County Fair are open for viewing today and tomorrow at the Carey fairgrounds with all judging completed except in livestock events.

The Blaine County Fair, in progress all week, winds up Saturday evening with the annual rodeo set to begin at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds arena. Participants are primarily local residents.

Tonight the 4-H Council is sponsoring a barbecue. Beef and sheep have been donated and 4-H'ers are preparing homemade pies, cakes, salads and other foods for the supper. Tickets are available from 4-H members and at the barbecue which begins at 6 p.m.

Slated for fitting, showing and quality events today are beef and dairy cattle and swine.

A junior jamboree featuring a horse show, roping and other events is set for 8:30 this evening at the rodeo arena.

Days 4-H horses and open-class livestock will be judged Saturday. The 4-H and FFA animal sale is set for Saturday afternoon.

Enrollment up at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Summer enrollment was up this year at the College of Southern Idaho, admission records show.

According to Dr. Don L. Kelth, admissions and records director, 440 persons took summer classes. Last year, 303 persons attended the summer session, he said.

Of those enrolled, 347 were Twin Falls County students and 41 were from Jerome County, with 49 from other counties and 3 out-of-state students, Kelth reported.

The summer students were enrolled for 2,524 credit hours, Kelth said, equalling 380 full-time equivalent students. He said no comparable figures were available for last year.

A total of 270 of the students were registered as full-time students, with 170 attending classes part-time, Kelth reported.

New Jerome plant stressed

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome must either build a new waste treatment plant or close its doors to future growth, according to Charles Hancock, mayor.

Hancock said at a city council meeting this week, "The people of Jerome have got to make up their minds where this sewer plant is going. We have to have a new sewer plant. The one we have is worn out. It's up to the residents. If they don't want the new sewer, we'll have to put up a sign at the city limits saying 'no more people allowed.' The city will stop issuing building permits and will just close the whole thing (the city) down."

Hancock's statement came following protests from Jerome residents over another proposal to build the new waste water treatment plant next to the present plant.

Hancock said the paper work, controversy and effort to get a new waste water treatment plant in Jerome "has been going on for two years now and it has cost the city up to \$10,000 to keep this going and taxpayers. This is your money the city is spending."

"At the rate of inflation, the cost of this thing is continuing to climb. The creamery (Ida Gem Creamery) has to come in for 20 percent of this cost and the price gets too far out of line, the creamery won't be able to afford it and they will close their doors and shut the plant down," Hancock said.

David Meyers, engineer for CH2M, Boise, presented the latest proposal for the new plant, which would involve cutting back service areas originally proposed and locating the plant next to the present plant.

The new proposal was recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare after the controversy over the location of the plant was referred to them for a recommendation.

Still, the more favorable proposal, according to Meyers, is locating the plant on 51 acres of land southwest of Jerome which the city holds an option on.

However, because of the major controversy which developed between the council and residents of the area, the city's plans to build the plant there have been at a standstill.

He said because the plant could not be served by a gravity flow stream it would curtail development west of the plant and make it less desirable for industry to locate in the area.

Meyers said the state health department has also made "a complete turnaround and has rescinded its initial requirement for winter storage of the treated effluent and will now permit year around discharge into the canal."

Meyers said canal discharge year around would save the city over \$1 million. However, the canal company had earlier refused to let the city continue to use the canal for discharge.

Meyers said if an agreement cannot be worked out with the canal company, a pressure line would have to be run from the plant to the Snake River for discharge of the treated effluent.

The City Council will have a public hearing on the new proposal before any decision is made, according to the mayor.

Hancock also said in our best judgment, this is the only way we can go. This is the only way out and believe me this has not been an easy decision.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to use considerable care and caution in business matters. Showing a diplomatic attitude with others brings fine results. Keep in a cheerful frame of mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those accumulated duties instead of becoming involved in something new. Make plans for the coming week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to contact friends who owe you a big favor, but this is not the right day for such. Think of your pocketbook.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to get into public work that is difficult during the busy work-week. A good time to study financial matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for studying into new ideas that are workable. Putting one in operation soon could be very profitable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your own good judgment today and get excellent results. Try to please loved one who is not feeling up to par at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet with associates and thresh out any misunderstandings quickly and make the future brighter and more profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many duties to perform and you should attend to them instead of spending time with one who gossips. Keep poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to engage in your favorite hobby. You have creative ideas that could be profitable in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more thought and attention to the situation at home and make it more satisfying and ideal. Stop worrying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to use extreme care in motion. Using sarcasm with others could prove very bad for you, so keep quiet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give more attention to financial affairs now so that you can meet important bills. Consult an expert for advice.

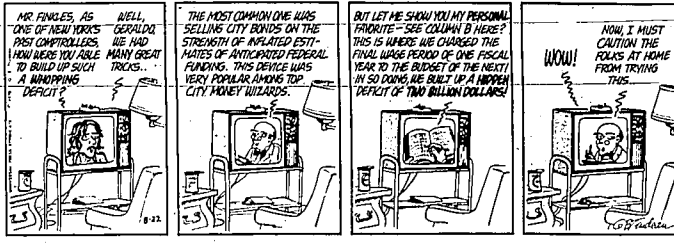
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to engage in some recreational activity with congenials who are cheerful. Take health treatment you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she is a compassionate person who could be a great boon to humanity. The education should be directed along philosophical lines. Give good religious and ethical training and much affection early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

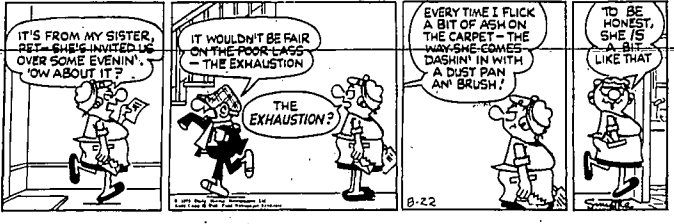
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



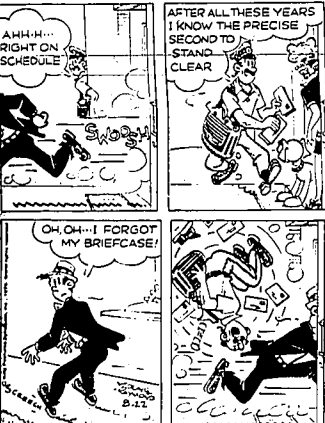
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



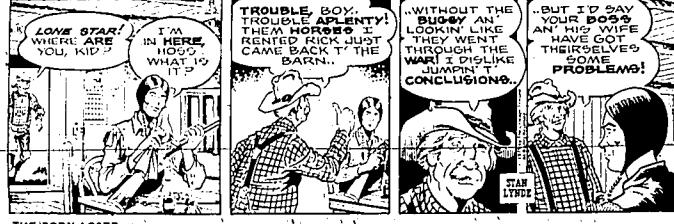
BEEBLE BAILEY



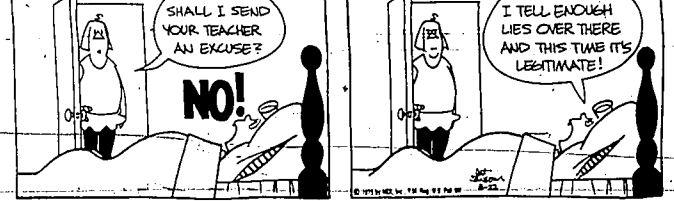
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

After he graduated from law school, this young fellow printed up stationery, listing as his telephone number a pay phone beside the luggage lockers in New York City's Grand Central Station. First, he rented one small locker. His clientele expanded, so he wound up renting three lockers. His incoming calls were free, of course, so that attorney's office cost him 30 cents a day.

DO YOU REALIZE your sense of smell is greatly reduced when you close your eyes?

CLAIM IS The Italian babies are the world's best behaved. French infants rank third in that category. The first rating in behavior still goes to the Eskimo tots.

LIQUOR

"Pretty peculiar how what we think is important changes with where we are," writes a Virginian. "When I was in the South Pacific during World War II, the Finance Officer's shack, where he kept several thousand dollars loose in a desk drawer, was down the row a ways from the Supply shack, where was stored a few bottles of medicinal whiskey. We put no watch at all on the money, but posted two armed guards around the clock on the liquor cabinet."

Q. "WHAT'S the oldest street in America where people still live?"

A. Could that be Elfreth's Alley in Philadelphia? It's only a block long. Near the riverfront, Narrow, Cobblestones. Its 33 brick houses were put up in the early 1700s.

ONLY TIME

It's a matter of record that the only tune that Napoleon Bonaparte was able to remember was the French version of that nursery rhyme which goes: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven ... All good children go to heaven."

SIR, IF YOU'RE the boss on your job, you've beaten 1,500-to-one odds against that success story, according to the computer boys.

IT'S THE CLAIM of the color analysts that people who particularly like orange tend to be diplomatic and much admired for their good natures. File that.

AN ORDINANCE in Monroe, Utah, requires dancing couples there to stay far enough apart to permit light to be seen between them.

NEVER SPRAY cologne on tinted hair, says a cosmetics expert. The chemicals can clash.

THE BOWLING BALL of the average amateur "man" travels slightly faster than 14 mph.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Autumn

ACROSS

- 1 Autumn
- 4 Fable
- 8 Cray
- 12 Bird's foot
- 13 Kind of coat
- 14 Summer's time
- 15 Chop up
- 16 Son of Guit
- 17 Fern's name
- 18 Slacks
- 20 Math's unit
- 21 Average
- 22 Original
- 23 Compound
- 24 Pines stem to
- 25 Hothead of protest
- 31 Boy's name
- 32 Before
- 33 Summer (Fr.)
- 34 Warm
- 35 Quaker symbol
- 36 Preparation

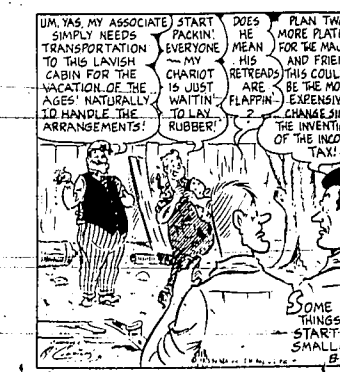
DOWN

- 36 Autumn in one of these
- 38 Babel
- 40 Blushy clump
- 41 Crack
- 42 Thread holder
- 43 These drop in autumn
- 44 Miter
- 45 (Gen. name)
- 46 Time in fall
- 47 Kind of cheese
- 48 Broom
- 49 Slacks
- 50 Honey
- 51 Miter
- 52 Time in fall
- 53 Kind of cheese
- 54 Crack
- 55 Broom
- 56 Honey
- 57 Miter
- 58 Dull slowly

31 Along use

- 32 Leaves have
- 33 Ragged
- 34 Ragged
- 35 Ragged
- 36 Ragged
- 37 Ragged
- 38 Ragged
- 39 Ragged
- 40 Ragged
- 41 Ragged
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- 56 Ragged

MAJOR HOOPLE



Minico board OK's 6 new teacher contracts

RUPERT — Contracts have been approved for six new teachers in the Minidoka County School District.

The school board approved four student teachers from Idaho State University to work in the district. It also granted a six-day leave to two teachers and a six-month leave of absence to the superintendent's secretary.

The new teachers are Gall Ensign for second grade at Paul, Kirk Stradinger for English and reading at Minico High School, Gaylene Steele for reading under a federal program, Mary Anne Hanzel for special education at Paul, Alice Sue Hanzel for fourth grade at Paul and Steven Bodily as graphic artist with the Minicott Education Resource Center in Rupert.

Student teachers include E. Gerald Chung in English and drama; James Dalton in vocal music; Wanda B. Simpson in elementary education and library science; and Janine Shighlana in earth science.

A six-month leave was granted to Lilla Warburton, Supt. Darrell Hatfield's secretary, for health reasons.

The board also granted permission for the "Lions Club" to use the Minico High School auditorium for a fund-raising style show.

Handbook changes approved

RUPERT — School "administrators in Minidoka County have gained leeway in disciplinary actions, but trustees show no interest in a code of conduct for themselves.

Two changes in the student handbook were adopted by the Minidoka County School District board of trustees this week at the request of Glen Maughan, principal of Minico High School.

The changes were on discipline for drinking intoxicant and use of tobacco. They involved changing a single word in two places.

Previously, the handbook stated that a student "shall" be suspended when caught a third time using tobacco. The board agreed to change that rule to "may" be suspended.

In case of an intoxicated student, school administrators now are allowed choice on notifying law authorities. Previously the rule required that notification.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, superintendent for the district, offered a code of conduct for board members. The board took no action. Dr. Hatfield said the only reaction he received was that the board did not need such a code.

Trustees decided to hold a special meeting at the central office in Rupert on Sept. 8 to review some of the board policies.

Shoshone woman wins Idaho honor

SHOSHONE — Mrs. L. M. (Bogie) Hatmaker has been named the Idaho winner in the National Allis Chalmers Education Award program.

This is the second time Mrs. Hatmaker has been named state winner for her work in conservation, through her work as teacher in Shoshone Elementary school as a fifth grade instructor.

She has taught in the Shoshone system 28 years; having taught a total of 31 years, three of them in Tennessee prior to moving to Idaho in the 1940's.

It was in 1966 that she received the Sears Roebuck Conservation Education award from the State.

She helped organize the Lincoln County Environmental Conservation workshop for fifth grades, which has continued since 1969 and expanded until, by the fall of 1974, it became an overnight workshop for students at the Sawtooth Hi-Camp.

She received the Smokey Bear certificate at the Twin Falls Lions' club in 1972, selected by the Shoshone American Legion to Leaders of Elementary Education in America in 1972-73 school year; was appointed by the Board of Trustees in Shoshone in 1972 to the Quality Assurance Committee which formed and guided the Needs Assessment program, resulting in a federal grant going into its third year.

The proceeds will be used to help send Miss Idaho, Teri Harding, and her parents to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

Miss Idaho's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harding, both teachers in the district. They asked for a one-day leave. The board approved six days of leave for the mother to take the trip.

Goals Minico goal

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The goal of the Minidoka County School District this year is to set some goals.

Supt. Darrell Hatfield told the school board this week that the district should make an assessment of its needs. He established this as the administrator's major goal for the 1975-76 year.

Trusted Fern Hunter, Rupert, remarked, "I wish they (the goals) were a little more specific."

"I wish I could tell you what they are," Dr. Hatfield replied.

The superintendent has headed the Minidoka district for four years. He said that he and Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, have carried the burden of "administration by crisis."

This year the board agreed to a curriculum director (Floyd Merrill) and a physical education coordinator and athletic director (Michael Erling). Hatfield said this will spread the administrative work.

"Before we start a lot of planning," Hatfield said, "we need to know where we are."

He pointed out that the last needs assessment of the Minidoka district was in 1967 and it was done by the University of Idaho. He said local people want to have a part in deciding what the district needs.

"It will take a lot of time on the part of the board, teachers, and, of course, the patrons," Hatfield said.

Assessment of existing facilities and programs and deciding what the district should and should not have "is a large goal in itself," Hatfield stated. "It probably will take most of the year."

The superintendent said the study is expected to be the bulk of the in-service training for teachers.

Awards at Gooding

Miscellaneous Awards

Self determined project, trophy: Julie Bunker. First year teen leader project, \$5 411 Congress Scholarship. Joyce Giese. Weed project, \$12.50 camp scholarship. Janet Taylor.

Tractor safety, trophy: Lonnie Fetterly. Forestry project, \$5. Brad Beckford. Portrait photograph project: Mary Jo Anderson. Entomology: Patty Thomas. Garden project: Colleen Clarkson. First place in fire identification senior division: Brad Beckford; junior: Karrie Rose Goeckner.

Top junior western pleasure: Diane Vore, intermediate: Sarah Jacobson, senior: Elizabeth Osborne.

Top junior trail class: Sabina Moltan, intermediate: Rebecca Lloyd, senior: Susan Hamline.

Top junior barrel race equitation: Tracy McFadden, intermediate: Cindy Hayes, senior: Kelly Schroeder.

Top junior stock seat equitation: Steward Foscova, intermediate: Linda Glauser, senior: Heidi Gersa.

English equitation, junior division: Sume Hall, intermediate: Christina Osborne, senior: Kelly Schroeder.

Reining trophy: Leslie Johansen.

Quality aged mares: "Appaloosa" Sarah Jacobson. Quarter Horse: Kelly Schroeder.

Quality Quarter Horse: Barry Dalton. Arabian: Randy Welch. Quarter Horse: Sabina Moltan.

Best in all-around performance: Junior division, Sume Hall, intermediate division: Linda Glauser; senior division: Kelly Schroeder.

Special point awards — Junior bronze pins: Leslie Johansen, Bill Johansen, Connie McFadden, Tracy McFadden, Sabina Moltan, Randi Welch, junior silver medal: Laurie Elliott, Sume Hall, Diane Vore. Intermediate bronze pins: Carol Canine, Lisa Childs, Cindy Hayes, Carla Mathers, Christina Osborne and Karen Smith, intermediate silver pins: Linda Glauser and Sarah Jacobson, senior bronze pins: Susan Hamline, and Crystal Ramsey, senior silver: Kelly Schroeder.

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per ton; Wyoming coal is \$23.80.

Sent to its attorney a request for sewer easement for the LDS seminary at Paul.

Approved tuition for Runae Gerleman, a special education student, to Laradon Hall, a private school in Denver, at an estimated

district cost of \$29.50 per month for two nine-month sessions. Federal and state grants cover the remaining costs.

Approved a \$1 increase to \$16.50 in the student activity fee at Minico High to help develop the athletic program for girls.

Approved a \$3 lab fee for students in foods lab courses in home economics.

Awarded a roofing contract to Earl Kaurin, Rupert, for Lincoln School auditorium and agreed-to-buy materials

and have Kaurin do the roofing work at Pershing School. Roofing at Heyburn School will be put to bid again separately.

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Gooding ... 734-5414
Burley ... 678-8411

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 23
BEN H. TUSSEY, ESTATE, SHOP TOOLS, BURL
Advertisement: August 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Mosters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 23
BROWN-EQUIPMENT-INC., TOOLS, UTILITY
Advertisement: August 21
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

AUGUST 28
PUBLIC AUCTION, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: August 17
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

Attention Farmers ...

CHAIN DISCOUNT!

Digger Chain Rubber Covered Chain

Discount if Paid by Sept. 10, 1975

HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER

Kimberly Road, Twin Falls
Phone 734-5580

USED APPLIANCES

THE KINDNESS and sympathy of neighbors and friends who have been so kind to express their interest in Scott's condition following his recent accident. A special note of thanks to the fine staff at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and especially to Dr. Nicholson for the care Scott received during his stay. The many greetings, calls, flowers and acts of kindness were important to all of the family as well as Scott's recovery. We do sincerely appreciate all these efforts and expressions of concern by all you wonderful people. Mr. & Mrs. Jack W. Hunter and family.

THE FAMILY OF Rusty Ralph would like to express their appreciation for cards, donations, food, flowers and sympathy in our time of sorrow from the death of our beloved Rusty. Ralph Heck family, Heck family, Kay family, Brown family.

WANTED: Fifty over-weight women to become film again with our new natural method. 734-5157

DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2440

LICENSED CARE for elderly people. 734-7454

PROFESSIONAL SOLOIST accompanist, piano or organ. \$10.00 per hour or by engagements. 733-4109

EXPRESS the easy way. Rent Walton Belt Vibrators. Speed Bikes. Action cycles and Masterpiece Rollers. at Banner Furniture 733-1421

TO THE SUNSHINE of my life. You're wonderful. Flow you. J.

LEGAL GUARDIAN family needed for 1 year and boy. Please reply to S. Kessler, 53 Wood Street, San Rafael, California 94901.

WANTED any person who witnessed a car/motorcycle accident that occurred on 6171775 at the intersection of Addison Avenue West and Martin Street, Twin Falls. Please call Bob W. at 733-5012

AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS IS HERE

CRAFTY JOHNS 321 Main Street, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PROCESSING PLANT help wanted. Thousand Springs Trout Farms. Buhl, 543-0311.

WE ARE now taking applications for experienced hygienic operator and sewing machine operator. Canyon Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WE ARE now taking applications for winter warehouse work for the coming bon harvest. Apply at Bouns Inc. 129 East Main, north of Filer. Large amounts. Filer, Idaho.

HELP with apartment house. Inquire to Box 014 Times-News.

NIGHT cleaning people needed. Janitor, janitor, Janitor. Please call: 734-6131.

YOUNG WOMEN or men needed for part time, night help. Apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken

BON MARCHE NOW has openings in part time sales. Apply 3rd floor office. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY to work 20 hours week. Must be a native speaker of English. Apply in person. Koto's CAFE, Phone 734-5015 to arrange interview.

ADULT NURSERY attendant for First Baptist. 9:45 to 12:30 — \$4.00 per Sunday morning. 356-6400, 356-5005.

LOCAL RETAIL store taking applications for full time sales person. Position open for both male and female. Paid vac. and ins. benefits. Contact: 734-1616, Times-News.

SUN VALLEY — new home — housemen and kitchen helpers from new unit and of season. Domiciles are available. Contact the Personnel Office, 822-4111, extension 2081.

PLEASANT ADULT for part-time work at First Baptist. 356-6400, 356-5005.

WANTED-DISHWASHER — apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Koto's CAFE.

HELP WANTED female or male, full or part-time dishwasher. Blue Cross. Apply in person. Rogerson Restaurant.

BASIC — and all other Shalee Products on hand. Distributors wanted. 734-7029, 438-0164.

STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

WANTED A COUPLE to manage 25 unit Motel in Filer. Salary, Lodging and utilities. Call: 678-5662.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED!

Young man or woman to work in the Times-News mailing room part time. HOURS: 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 12:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday.

APPLY IN PERSON BEFORE 11:00 A.M. WEEKDAYS

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Write Box P44 c/o Times-news

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CHEVY 1974 Cheyenne super is 1 ton
P/U - 140485 - 17000 Miles.
Low condition \$14,395.00. Call 832-
2222. Home

64 1/2 Ton low low mileage,
Good condition. Call 324-1768. Four
wheel transmission.

COST DEED on 1955 Chev 2-Ton.
Tires and beets gear \$1500.00
Call 324-1768.

1970 sale 1970 4 ton International
Pickup. Power steering and
akes. 43,000 miles. Excellent
condition. 423-5771.

364 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton.
Good condition for hunting
and fishing. 324-8382.

OR SALE by owner 1971 Chevrolet
w/ Pickup, 7,000 miles \$2800.00.
423-5384.

1961 CHEVROLET pickup. Good
condition. Clean. Call 734-3089.

FOR SALE Chevrolet 1964 Chevrolet

FOR SALE 1952 Chevrolet Truck, cream body, good condition. 438-5588.

FOR SALE Ford pickup, low mileage, air conditioning, 3 speed, 1000 miles. Gas tanks, radial tires. 13375.00. 733-2200.

FOR SALE 1961 Oldsmobile utility body, all condition. 1995.00. 733-7381.

ALL FORDS V-8, low mileage, exceptionally low miles. V-8 available. 13375.00. 733-7381.

1960 CHEVROLET one ton 350 cubic ft. 13,000.00. 733-7381. New tires. A1 Shape 543-4460.

Import-Sports Cars

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan Still in showroom condition. 436-2500.

1977 TRIUMPH Targa Excellent condition. New O.D. transmission. New starter, etc. 733-7576.

1980 KARMAN GHIA, engine needs overhaul, has new tires, new interior. Call this week. 734-1068 after 5:00.

1977 AUDI, Excellent condition. 436-2500.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 Chevrolet Monza 2+2 with style, comfort, power windows, engine & 6000 miles. Must call this week. 436-2500. Or make offer. 733-6276.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK New overhauled engine, 1000 miles. 436-2500.

1970 CHEVROLET 4x4 pickup V-8. Automatic, power steering, 50,000 miles. Brown and white. \$2000. 423-5847.

1975 BLAZER for sale. Low mileage. Excellent shape. \$5300.

Call after 4:30 p.m. V-8—5189

1973 SCOUT 345 V-8, air pump, power steering, power brakes, automatic, power windows, custom interior, exterior skid plates. \$733-7142.

4 WHEEL DRIVE, V-8 best dealer. Will consider trade-in. Reasonable. \$56-2934.

1968 INJ 4 ton 4 x 4 Traveler, Crow box pickup, V-8, 4 speed, power windows, 275 tires, new paint. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$1995. \$37-4636 or \$37-6130.

1956 JEEP PICKUP 1400. Garol Master Hunker B.F.O. metal mesh screen, 1100 or best offer. \$42-5690.

1973 CHEVROLET 4 ton, 350, automatic, air conditioned. Many extras, excellent condition. \$4,375 (1968) Original owner. 734-5791 after 5:00.

1967 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton pickup, 1100 or best offer. \$81 Wirsching.

1948 WILLYS JEOP. Good condition,
19300. 733-5212, evenings or
weekends

1969 BONDURA. 39,000 miles,
auxiliary gas tanks, roll bar, vacuum
brakes, swing-away tail gate. \$2100.
324-5098.

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel
drive, 5speed transmission, low
mileage, heavy duty equipment,
excellent condition. Please call 734-
8438 mornings.

1966 DODGE DODGE 4 Ton, 4 x 4,
42,000 miles. Good condition. \$384-
4051.

1968 SCOUT, V-8 engine, buckle
seats, new paint. 733-6618.

1975 1/2 TON FORD, 4 wheel drive
pickup. Good condition. 360 V-8
engine. 734-5379

1977 SCOUT V-8 new mileage, good
condition. Under coated carpet,
clean. Must sell. 328-0548. Also see
at 720 Adelaide, Filmer.

86 Autos For Sale


1966 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2

door. Excellent condition, \$1200.
543-6579

1974 DODGE DART 4 door, custom,
24,000 miles, air conditioned, power
steering, power brakes, automatic
transmission, vinyl top, gold color,
excellent condition. Will sell for
wholesale 733-7631 days, 733-6138
evenings

83 Truck

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8-22

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Autos For Sale

1963 BLACK Lincoln with 1965 Mercury engine. Driving all everyday. Good tires. \$2500.00. 733-6996.

1971 PINTO RIVALENDA 41. Michigan 104. 2000 cc. engine. luxury interior. 2000 cc. or \$2000 plus payment. 487-2275.

1967 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cylinder, good mileage. \$798. 543-6484. 4-5-55 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET WAGON 283 Engine. Good tires. \$230. 874-4801.

1969 OLDS 442, mag. ch. with Goodrich's 14 radials. Engine just rebuilt. Make offer. 423-2268.

1969 BUICK SPECIAL Standard transmission. Average 17 mpg. 423-5874.

1969 DART good condition. \$1800. Call 733-5864. early morning or late evening.

1971 COUGAR XR-7, Lime Green. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top, bucket seats. 41,000 miles. Extra good condition. 733-6701 after 5:00 p.m.

PARTIALLY RESTORED 1957 Hudson Hornet. All original. Make offer. 733-2015.

BELOW BOOK excellent 1973 Ford Station Wagon. Low miles. \$2295. 733-8837 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car. Paid for or not. House at Haddipops. 801 2nd Avenue South. 734-5700.

1964 CHEVY Van. Fully carpeted, runs good. Short Wheel Base. 3 speed. \$250. 532-5372 after 7 p.m.

1970 CAMARO 296. Power steering and brakes. air conditioning 2nd lot loaded. 733-1806.

1971 REUNALT, air conditioning, new radial tires. 1850. 504-5431.

1973 EL Camrio. \$2595.00. Sharp. Loaded. 734-2255.

2 CENTS PER MILE. 1973 VW GT, an excellent school car. Super economy. Super dependability. Super clean. \$2095. 24-8819.

1965 COMET STATION WAGON. Good tires, needs engine work. Best offer. 733-4816.

1972 GT VEGA. Hatchback. 35,000 miles, air, mag. 734-2312. Will make finance arrangements.

1973 MONTE Carlo. 1971 Buick Century. 1971 Buick Wildcat. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. All in good condition. 734-3006.

1971 2 DOOR Maverick. light green. low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 543-5366 after 5 p.m.

JUST SELL 1973 Vega. GT station wagon. Good gas mileage. extra sharp. 25,000 miles. \$2195. 733-7502.

11 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1500. 42 Creighton. Pocatello. 732-1698.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 door. Good condition. \$375. Call 733-7583 or see at 300 Park.

1966 CHEVROLET WAGON. 327 engine, new tires. \$450. 721 Yakima. Fair. 226-6028.

1968 GTO. 389, 2 barrel automatic. bucket seats, radial tires. 532-4270.

FOR SALE 1973 Mustang. Convertible. 4 speed. V-8. Low mileage. Sharp. 331-5881.

1969 OLDS 88 4 door. hardtop. Full power with factory air. Rebuilt engine. \$795. 874-6797.

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\$395

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 Blue standard transmission radio and heater

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1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop green and white automatic power steering radio and heater

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1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 door sedan automatic radio heater and brown interior

\$495

1967 MERCURY COUGAR Blue automatic 289 V-8 radio and heater

\$995

1969 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon 318 V-8 3 speed transmission radio and heater

\$595

1969 RAMBLER 4 door sedan brown auto mag. power steering radio and heater

\$595

1973 VW 412 WAGON Automatic trans gas heater

\$3399

1972 FORD RANCHERO 500 Pickup V-8 automatic

\$2699

1972 CHEVROLET El Camino Loaded

\$2999

1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door hardtop loaded

\$1899

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door sedan

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1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

\$2699

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE Dark blue 4 speed

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1971 VW SUPER BEETLE Orange with sunroof

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1971 FORD Mustang 4 door

\$2199

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop

\$1699

1970 VW TYPE 3 Fastback with AM FM

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1970 VW TYPE 3 Squareback automatic

\$1799

1969 VW TYPE 3 Squareback

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1974 FORD MUSTANG Vinyl top low miles

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Medium blue metallic in color 318 V-8 engine 15,000 lb. rear axle 2 speed rear axle vacuum power steering heavy duty front and rear shocks West Coast Motors custom interior package and more. Stock Number 1-5117

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<p>1969 FORD GALAXIE</p> <p>4 door hardtop white V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering and a stereo unit</p> <p>\$176</p>	<p>1973 31' AIRSTREAM</p> <p>This travel trailer is completely self contained and has many optional features. Unit is built workman's personal trailer and has been used only 3 times.</p> <p>LOADED!</p>	<p>1957 THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>Completely rebuilt, white finish gold top custom wheel and gold interior and immaculate</p> <p>MUST SEE!</p>

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1975 MERCURY COUGAR

Polar white with white vinyl roof white leather interior V-8 engine power steering power brakes air conditioning radial tires tinted glass and only 12,000 actual miles

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1972 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR

V-8 engine power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning bright red with white top

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Maroon with black vinyl roof V-8 engine power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning one owner and in nice shape

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4 DOOR Steel gray in color with white top automatic transmission power steering and low miles

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1974 FORD PINTO WAGON

This economical little car is equipped as you would expect and it has very low miles

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White with black top V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering and power brakes

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4 door midnight blue with blue vinyl roof V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air conditioning power seats and low miles

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Bright red in color extremely low miles sport wheels, just a great little car

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V-8 engine power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning medium green with white top has high miles but in excellent condition

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4 DOOR V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air conditioning white wall tires deluxe wheels light green with vinyl roof and low miles

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4 DOOR SEDAN Medium blue with white top V-8 engine power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning and low miles

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2 DOOR Light blue in color 6 cylinder engine standard transmission economy plus

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BROUGHAMER V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes power seats & windows Sun Burst yellow with brown vinyl roof radial tires high miles but in excellent condition

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Medium green with white top V-8 engine power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning one of the sharpest used cars around

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BROUGHAMER PILLARED HARDTOP Coco brown metallic with matching vinyl roof power seats power windows absolutely loaded and very low miles

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4 DOOR SEDAN

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1975 COMET TOWN SEDANS

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Autos For Sale 86

DON'T BUY a fourth car - invest in profitable antiques, books or nice used furniture. It has here, \$6,799 items now, but nobody reads our ads. Have more fun at the SWAP SHOP, 451 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls 734-0653.

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1971 VEGA Hatchback, Clean, new engine, new tires, Call 735-1115.

1968 GTX Plymouth, 440 engine, excellent condition, \$850, 734-4782.

1963 MERCURY METEOR, \$200 or best offer, 886-2387 after 4:30.

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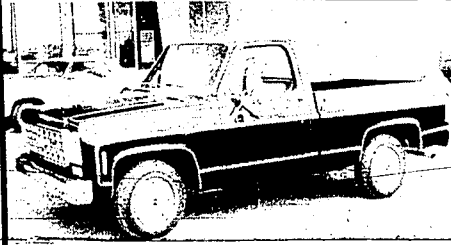
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1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II	\$875
V-8, automatic transmission	
1971 FORD GALAXIE	\$950
4 door, V-8 automatic	
1972 DODGE	\$1250
4 door, V-8, automatic	



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East is typecast as steady

NORTH		22
♠ A 10 9 8 7 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ A 7 ♣ K 10 8 7 4 3		
WEST	EAST	
♠ A 7 ♥ 8 ♦ K 10 8 7 4 3 ♣ 10 8 3	♠ J 5 4 3 ♥ A 5 ♦ K 10 9 7 2 ♣ J 9 6 ♣ J 5 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 10 8 6 2 ♥ A 3 ♦ 5 ♣ K 9 7		
North-South vulnerable		

have to give a ruff and discard.
 If East won he would have to lead from his jack of hearts up to dummy's in-hand or give that same ruff and discard.

Of course, South might have worked this play out anyway. Knowing East's type made it easy.

ASK THE RECORDS

A reader from Georgia asks what you should lead with:

♠ 8 7 9 5 3 ♣ J 10 8 3 2
 ♠ Q J 6

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The oldest expert was holding forth. He remarked, "I always shudder when a really bad player is defending against me. His plays are so random that I can't draw real inferences. Give me the predictable man with a little knowledge and he will belong to me."

Today's hand illustrates this. East was a good, steady, unimaginative player.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and led a trump to his 10. West took the ace and played a second diamond.

South ruffed and led a trump to dummy. East discarded a small heart. At this point South knew that predictable East must have started with five hearts. This left just one for West. South was sure to make his contract provided West's singleton heart wasn't the king.

South led a heart, finessed his queen successfully and promptly played out three rounds of clubs.

It didn't matter who won the trick. If West won he would

Shoshone

filming

completed

SHOSHONE — A pile of movie equipment on the street in Leigh Kelley and George Cook homes Wednesday afternoon was about all that remained of the Walt Disney Production filming.

In downtown Shoshone, brightly colored trailers lining on the Grasse Drug Store was thought by some residents attractive enough to become permanent. "Anyway, it has a flare," residents commented.

Generally, however, business was back to normal in Shoshone by mid-afternoon Wednesday after two days of excitement created by filming of "Open Winter," a TV movie set in the 1930 era.

Disney officials stated Shoshone was selected for the town shots due to the type of buildings standing along South Rail Street and courthouse-residential area.

More than 30 Lincoln County residents participated in the film, all of them stating "it was fun" or "delightful."

Businessmen along South Rail Street report Tuesday was a very "slow" day for them, with parking prohibited in some sections and everyone congregating on the courthouse lawn to watch proceedings of the filming.

Grosche Drug Store found business a bit slow Tuesday, too, but more than made up for it Wednesday by turning out 7:30 a.m. serving sodas to some of the 70 Disney crew members.

4-H club

holds tea

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go-Lucky 4-H Club held a Mother's Tea and Style show Wednesday at the home of Debbie Brice.

Celia Black, home economist, gave tips to the girls on styling.

The record books were examined and signed by the mothers.

The address of welcome was given by Angela Groeper, president. Models for the stitches project were Karen Hulbert, Shellee Parr, Haby Reynolds, Arlene Smith and Angela Groeper.

For the patterns project the models were Tracy Sobala, Kathy Tjarks and Kimberly Grooms. The model for the expressions project was Christine Britt.

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ASK THE GOODEYS

A reader from Georgia asks what you should lead with: ♠ 8 2 ♥ 5 3 3 ♦ J 10 8 3 2 ♣ Q J 6

Your partner dealt and bid one spade. It was overcalled with one notrump, you passed, there was a raise to two notrump, and a final bid of three notrump.

There is a temptation to lead diamonds; but we resist the temptation and open the eight of spades. Maybe our club stopper will give us time to get our partner's spades off and running.

(Do you have a question for The Jacobys? Write "Ask the Goodeys" care of this newspaper. Real interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Rupert aides award lighting, tennis court bids

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council awarded lighting and tennis court bids for Neptune Park and said this week the city will negotiate for fencing.

The council held off any decision about installing irrigation lines and seeding the park this fall until it knows the cost of fencing.

Dairy Electric Inc. received the award for the lighting system at a cost of \$12,700. The Rupert Lions Club is the council need for ground preparation and court construction at \$47,222.

The contracts were awarded subject to approval by the Idaho Bureau of Outdoor Recreation because a state grant is involved. Dan Schab, parks and recreation director, estimated that would take about 10 days.

Gordon told the council he thought the fence would cost about \$11,000. This would keep the improvements under the most recent estimate of \$72,000, Schab said.

Gordon Paving also was awarded a contract for laying two inches of asphalt on 18th Street for 1,200 feet west from A Street. His bid was \$6,245.

Schab asked the council to proceed with the irrigation lines and seeding at Neptune Park and the adjacent Blake addition. He said completion of that work this fall would

allow use of Neptune Park next summer.

Parks director said this would leave only the K Street and 12th Street parks for irrigation lines in the spring.

The Rupert Lions Club is interested in tackling some of the labor at Neptune Park as a club project. Dave Hansen appeared before the council Tuesday to discuss the volunteer work. He said the ballfield is "in terrible shape."

Hansen said the club's funds were limited but offered about 20 "strong backs" for whatever work the city might need.

Schab said volunteers could be used both on the irrigation lines and the fencing. He said it could be put down as in-kind services in the funded program, but agreed to check after City Clerk Klugeberg said volunteer labor had been rejected for matching funds on the last grant.

Mayor Wendell Johnson remarked, "This is kind of crowding us, pushing it all into one year."

He pointed out that the city had thought it would be rushing to get the project completed in two-three years.

Schab replied that department expenses would still be under what was budgeted for 1975. City Engineer Don

Courtwright estimated the city's half of the cost at \$6,000 for the irrigation lines and seeding.

Councilman Clark Cameron commented that it would be good to have the park in service next year and Councilman Dwinelle Alford remarked that the volunteer labor was available now.

But at Councilman George McDonald's statement that the irrigation system should be taken up in line with priorities, Alford agreed that the council should wait until we have this other project out of the way.

The council tabled the matter until it meets on the fencing contract.

Mayor Johnson turned attention to Big Valley Park. He said something should be done about the patches where grass was torn out on the southeast diamond. There was discussion of preventing this but McDonald said it would be sent to the recreation commission for study.

"We want more than chicken wire there," he said.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT! SEED & FEED CO. 733-1273

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Schab reminded the council that the commission had made a recommendation last year that would cost several thousand dollars.

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